

FRENCH NOTE TO BRITAIN SUGGESTS A CONFERENCE

Desire to Act Lojally in Accordance With Wishes of the Allies Expressed in Reply to English Communication on German Occupation.

MAINTAINS SHE GAVE NOTICE OF ACTION

Britain Assumes That 'France Will Not Act Again on Own Initiative'; Tension Is Considered to Have Been Relieved.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 10.—The reply of France to the British note on the action taken by France in occupying additional German territory was received in London today. The note maintains that France gave Great Britain ample warning on April 3 that France considered it necessary to take military steps if Germany failed to withdraw her troops.

The reply mentions the unratified treaty drawn up between France, Great Britain and the United States for the protection of France, presents proofs of Germany's violation of the peace treaty and concludes with an expression of the wish of France to act in accordance with the wishes of the allies, and a hope for further conferences on the subject.

The British foreign office has not stated what form the French warning took, but it is assumed that it was presented verbally by the French Ambassador.

View Note as Conciliatory.

Notwithstanding the insistence of France that there was no alternative for her in the circumstances except occupation of German territory and her denial of the statements that she had acted without warning, officials here view the note as conciliatory, because of the expressed desire of the French for an allied conference.

This view is emphasized by the fact that Premier Lloyd George left today for San Remo, although it was stated yesterday that he might postpone his departure. He did not attend the meeting of the Supreme Council here today. Earl Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, also was not present, because of illness. It was stated that the council did not discuss the German situation, but continued to work on the Turkish treaty. In other official quarters the French note is considered to have relieved the tension of yesterday.

Note Sent to Paris.

Declaration that the allies repeatedly declined to sanction the advance of French troops east of the Rhine and that statements by Premier Millerand and other French Ministers had given the impression that country would abstain from single-handed action against Germany are contained in the note outlining the British attitude sent to Paris, says the London Times.

Emphasis is laid on the fact that grave problems in connection with the execution of the Versailles treaty may arise in the future. It is said, and it is assumed, "France will not act again on her own initiative, otherwise the work of the peace conference may become futile."

The newspaper says it has learned French-African, which originally occupied Frankfurt have been replaced by European forces. It is explained that Africans were used only because they were nearest Frankfurt.

French Note to Britain on German Occupation

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 10.—The note sent yesterday by Premier Millerand to the British Government, in reply to the British note with regard to the action of France in sending troops into the neutral zone in Germany, says:

"The French Government affirms first of all that no doubt can be felt of the loyalty of its attitude. The allies have been constantly informed of its policy. The French Government has always opposed the entry of supplementary German troops into the Ruhr region and has added that the authorization for such an entry must have a counterpart in the occupation of Frankfurt and Darmstadt."

"On April 3 its representatives in all the allied capitals informed the Governments to which they were accredited (at the same time a copy being sent to the allied representatives in Paris) that Marshal Poch's measures could no longer be postponed."

"Furthermore, the French Government."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Strike Closes 59 Coal Mines in District Serving St. Louis

OF 54 Illinois mines which reported today to the office of the Fifth and Ninth District Association in St. Louis, all but five were closed down on account of the strike of insurgents switchmen and yardmen in the St. Louis district. The five that were working were filling a few cars that were on hand before the strike.

There are 70 mines in the two districts, which include St. Clair, Madison, Bond, Washington and Randolph counties and a part of Perry County. Most of the fuel supply of St. Louis comes from these mines. Reports from more distant fields are that the same conditions exist.

Most of the mines were getting into a meager supply of cars before the strike and were not able to work continuously. The condition rapidly became worse. There are a few cars scattered here and there. It is now expected that when these are filled there will be none to take their places and all the mines except those which serve wagons and trucks will be closed down.

The suspension throws out of employment about 20,000 miners in the St. Louis fields.

7-CENT CAR FARE IN EFFECT TODAY ON LINES OF U. R.

Means Reduction of One-Half Cent a Ride to 60 Per Cent of Riders, Less to Others.

A 7-cent street car fare became effective today on lines of the United Railways, replacing an 8-cent base fare, which, however, in practice was a fare made to average 7.25 cents through the sale of tokens at 7 1/2 and 7 cents.

To the 60 per cent of all riders who habitually purchased bronze tokens at the rate of two for 15 cents, the 7-cent fare thus was a reduction of 1/2 cent a ride. The 37 per cent of riders who used the smaller tokens at 7 cents, however, experienced no saving. Only a negligible percentage of riders paid cash fares of 8 cents.

The receiver for the company is desirous that riders continue to purchase and use tokens, though no reduction in fare by their purchase is offered. It has been found that the use of tokens produces speedier operation and brings a greater proportion of the fares paid to the treasury of the company.

The 7 1/2-cent bronze tokens have been taken out of circulation, but the smaller tokens now are offered for sale by conductors in any quantity. During the period of the use of two-for-15 tokens, there grew up a tacit understanding that when the passenger offered money to the conductor he desired two bronze tokens. Some conductors apparently now are endeavoring to perpetuate this understanding. Some passengers today offering their money received in exchange two of the smaller tokens with the remainder in cash, instead of straight change to deposit their 7 cents.

GIRL LANDS 55-POUND FISH

Oswatimie, Kansas, Opens Season With Big Cat.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

OSWATIMIE, Kan., April 10.—The prize catch of the season and an event that has caused the residents of Oswatimie to get out their fishing tackle was made by Leota Blackmer, the 15-year-old daughter of Elmer Blackmer. She landed a 55-pound cat fish with an ordinary hook and line while fishing in the Marale Des Cygnes River, two miles west of Oswatimie, yesterday.

THIEVES STEAL 128,000 BIBLES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Chicago police today were searching for "the meanest thieves," who stole 128,000 Bibles, valued at \$7,500, from the Prison Bible Society. The Bibles were carried away in a moving van.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

New Views From an Airplane of the National Capitol. A series of striking photographs from the National Capitol. A Post-Dispatch woman writer tells of the frank discussions she heard during a brief sojourn as a guest in Father Dempsey's hotel for working girls.

How a St. Louis Policeman's Daughter Became an Operatic Star. A highly interesting story of the conquest of obstacles by persistence.

Missouri's First Century of Statehood Celebrated in Pageant and Masque—Review of an interesting patriotic achievement in a famous Missouri school.

Order Your Copy Today

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ALDERMEN VOTE FOR WIDENING OF VANDEVENTER AV.

Approve Plan to Add 20 Feet to East Side of Street From Market to Washington Avenue.

LAST MEETING OF FISCAL YEAR

U. R. Granted Franchises to Extend Two Lines—\$100 Tax on Soft Drink Establishments Approved.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday afternoon, at the final session of the fiscal year, passed considerable legislation, among which was the ordinance to widen Vandeventer avenue, from Market street to Washington boulevard, from 60 to 80 feet, by taking 20 feet from the east side of the street. The total expense is estimated at \$210,000, of which the city's share is to be approximately \$40,000.

The ultimate purpose is to widen Vandeventer avenue its entire length from Fairground Park to Tower Grove Park, the width varying from 80 to 95 feet, except for one-half block, from Lindell boulevard to West Pine boulevard, where the width will be only 70 feet. This is because of the fact that in order to widen the thoroughfare at that point to 80 feet it would be necessary to reconstruct or remodel the Temple Shaare Emeth, at the southeast corner of Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer, from the present improvement contemplating only the removal of the steps from the Vandeventer avenue side of this building, adding 10 feet to the width of the street.

Provision is made, however, that at any time within the lease of the property by the temple alterations are made, they must conform with the new ordinance.

Mayor Favors Ordinance.

Measures have already been passed providing for the widening of Vandeventer avenue from Market street to Chouteau avenue from 60 to 95 feet and from Chouteau avenue to Hump street, 60 to 80 feet.

It is planned to cut two and one-half feet from each side of the cut on Vandeventer from Washington boulevard to Easton avenue, where the street is now 75 feet wide. A cutoff is planned at Easton avenue. From the point to Natural Bridge avenue the terminus of Vandeventer avenue, the plan is to widen the street from 60 to 80 feet. These plans have been approved by the City Plan Commission and are expected to pass without opposition.

Mayor Kiel has indicated that he will sign the widening bill passed yesterday.

Ordinances were also passed granting franchises to the United Railways for an extension of the Taylor avenue line from its present terminus at King's highway and Manchester avenue, over the King's highway viaduct to Southwest avenue, a distance of three-quarters of a mile, and for the extension of the Natural Bridge line from King's highway and Natural Bridge to the city limits at Pine Lawn, a distance of two miles.

Zoning Law Amendments.

An amendment to the zoning law was passed whereby the classification of Natural Bridge avenue from Goodfellow avenue to the western city limits was changed from second residence to commercial, and that of Taylor avenue from second residence to commercial.

The ordinance providing a license fee of \$100 per year for all places selling beverages containing 1/2 per cent or less alcohol was unanimously passed. Alderman Niederlecker estimated that 2500 such stores would qualify under the provisions of the ordinance, adding \$250,000 to the city's annual revenue. He said the board that the great majority of former saloon keepers whose places had been converted into soft drink establishments favored the ordinance as calculated to remove from competition small saloons and grocery stores.

Several bills automatically died with the close of the fiscal year, and if they are to be reintroduced must be reintroduced. Among these are the bills providing for a 50-cent tax on tennis players and a \$1 tax on permits to players of tennis in municipal parks and courts; also the proposed regulation of airplane traffic over the city and that providing for a 25 per cent tax on check rooms in hotels and similar places, and a payment of 5 per cent of the gross receipts from these check rooms to the city. Alderman Otto, author of the last named bill, announced that he would promptly reintroduce it at the opening of the new session. As Mayor Kiel had stated he would veto the bill providing for a tax on tennis and golf permits, if passed, it is considered unlikely that it will be reintroduced.

HOTEL CLERK IS HELD IN \$275,000 JEWEL MYSTERY

James E. Faye Thought to Be Responsible for Disappearance of Pearl Necklace From Hotel Biltmore Safe.

SOLD NINE PEARLS TO A PAWNBROKER

Police Had Been Watching Man Since Valuables Were Taken—Carried Addresses of Rich Families.

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Mystery of the disappearance of jewelry valued at \$275,000 from the room of Mrs. Clarence Millhiser in the Hotel Biltmore last June 13 was said to have been explained by detectives of police headquarters last night in the arrest, late yesterday afternoon, at Broadway and Park place, of James E. Faye, formerly a clerk in the hotel. Detectives said that following the report of the robbery a close watch had been kept on Faye, who left the Biltmore worked for the hotel Gramin in Bronxville and then labored for the Food Administration. Wherever he went sharp eyes were on him.

In the loot, it is reported to the police, was a pearl necklace given to Mrs. Millhiser by her husband, who died May 20, 1908. This necklace was asserted by the police to be the most valuable one of its sort in America. Its estimated worth is \$175,000.

According to detectives the prisoner was captured on the information of a pawnbroker near Forty-second street and Broadway, after the latter had written a check for \$20,000 for nine of the pearls in the necklace.

Faye, who was of gentlemanly appearance and address refused to say where the necklace was found in his pocket in which were listed the addresses of the Goulds, Morgans, Vanderbilts, Astors and other wealthy persons of this city. Asked why he kept the addresses, he merely shook his head. Faye said he lived in Brooklyn. He smiles when his photograph from the "Rogues' Gallery" was shown him. He smiled more when he was asked if he has not been arrested several times on various charges. He maintained throughout that attitude of elegant indifference usually ascribed to the "gentleman of leisure."

A few days after the robbery at the Hotel Biltmore, police public, the hotel authorities advised that the establishment would pay \$10,000 for the recovery of the Millhiser jewels. That announcement was posted on June 26 last.

Faye had \$400 cash in his pockets when he was arrested. Neither Mrs. Millhiser nor her most intimate friends ever have been willing to discuss the robbery for publication. What really happened in connection with the disappearance of the gems always has been a problem.

Besides the necklace there were two diamond rings, a diamond and pearl brooch, and a brooch set with diamonds and sapphires. Mrs. Millhiser is reported to be worth millions of dollars. The charge by Mrs. Millhiser was that her jewelry was stolen while entrusted to a safety deposit box of the Hotel Biltmore. The jewelry, in two packages, was turned over to a clerk of the hotel, according to Mrs. Millhiser on May 20 last. She called for the jewelry June 13 and then reported her loss.

BANKER REPORTED \$200,000 SHORT SAID TO HAVE GIVEN UP

By the Associated Press.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 10.—James Miles, vice president of the Standard Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, said to have disappeared when his accounts were found to be \$200,000 short, has surrendered himself here, Department of Justice Agent Ward Thompson announced today.

The State's Attorney's office in Chicago has been notified.

NEW ADRIATIC SETTLEMENT PROPOSAL BY LLOYD GEORGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 10.—Reports that a new basis of settlement of the Adriatic question has been proposed by Premier Lloyd George on which the advice of the United States was not sought, were confirmed by an authoritative Serbian quarter this morning.

New York Papers Reduce Size.

NEW YORK, April 10.—There was a noticeable decrease today in the size of New York afternoon newspapers. One announced that the strike of railroad workers had so crippled the scarcity of newsprint paper that several pages had been dropped. First editions of many papers comprised only four pages.

2 BADLY BURNED STEALING ALCOHOL AT MISSOURI U.

Damage of \$15,000 Caused in Laboratory Building; Chemicals and Valuable Papers Lost.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 10.—In an attempt to steal alcohol from the laboratory of the Missouri State University early this morning, Pete Maupin and Jess Rule, carpenters in the employ of the university, caused a fire and both were seriously burned. Maupin is not expected to recover.

The men had recently done some work in the medical building and learned that a barrel of alcohol was kept in the laboratory. After entering the building, presumably through a basement window, one of them lighted a match. The vapor from the alcohol ignited. Almost instantly the building and the intruders were in flames.

Maupin and Rule ran from the building, tearing their burning clothes off as they ran, and went to Maupin's father's home, six blocks away.

Damage to the building is estimated at \$15,000. Many chemicals were destroyed. Dr. C. W. Green lost valuable papers on heart tracing made while in the United States army during the world war.

The fire was discovered by Miss Tourville of St. Louis, a nurse in the express company, who was on duty at the time.

Freight and Mail Stranded.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The series of unauthorized railroad strikes, which virtually paralyzed the freight transportation system in New York and vicinity yesterday, early today spread to passenger lines.

An embargo on express matter was ordered today and reports were current that a passenger embargo might be required before the day ended. The express embargo was made effective to all but New England and New York State points, Syracuse and Buffalo excepted. Thus far the strike has not affected parcel post or other mail matter.

During the morning hours freight transportation was at a standstill, threatening the city's food supply; passenger trains on many lines moved haltingly; ferries ran spasmodically, as the result of the walk-out of harbor workmen, and Manhattan was nearly isolated from New Jersey by the strike this morning.

Employees of the "tubes" running under the Hudson River, thousands of commuters were stranded, unable to reach their places of business here. More than 10,000 men employed at railroad terminals and in the harbor have struck, according to estimates by union officials.

The strike of employees of the Hudson Tubes for increased wages went into effect shortly after 5 o'clock. Hundreds of passengers raced for the ferry houses and the few ferries that ran at infrequent periods were crowded to capacity.

Scenes such as have seldom been witnessed occurred today at ferry terminals. With the tubes closed to them, commuters pushed and shoved their way through ferry gates, surging like football teams on the offensive. During the rush hours no teams or automobiles were allowed on the boats, and the space usually occupied by them was filled with struggling humanity.

Unauthorized Railway Strikes Continue to Grow.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Despite assertions by railroad brotherhood officials of a break in the ranks of insurgent Chicago switchmen and engineers, unauthorized railroad strikes throughout the country have assumed serious proportions today with reports indicating nearly 35,000 men idle.

The strike spread to 11 more districts today and in seven cities the ranks of the strikers were increased, news reports show.

California, Kansas City and Champaign, Ill., reported 525 men voting to return to work, but their number was more than offset by more than 4000 additions to the "outlaw" unions in other cities.

Coal mines in Southern Illinois have practically all ceased work, as there are no cars to move the fuel. Harrisburg, Ill., reports 23 of the 25 mines in the county shut down. Twenty thousand coal miners in this State are idle.

Three food plants in this district closed today, the Corn Products factory at Argo, and the Quaker and National Oats plants at Cedar Rapids.

Four Trucks Demolished.

The first accident resulting from operation of engines by inexperienced crews occurred today when two switching engines, running double, struck four auto trucks and a wagon on a downtown crossing, demolishing all five. The drivers leaped and escaped injury. Deputy Fire Marshal Arthur Seyferlich, who investigated, said the engines were manned by railroad office clerks.

The strike has invaded Canada, news reports today show. At Bridgeburg, Canada, Grand Trunk switchmen walked out in sympathy with the strikers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

STRIKE BEGINS TO IMPAIR RAILROAD PASSENGER SERVICE

RAILWAY, HARBOR AND 'TUBE' STRIKES IN NEW YORK CITY

Passenger Trains Affected; Freight Paralysis Threatens Food Supply; Ferry Service Limited.

SWITCH WALKOUT CONTINUES TO SPREAD

Improvement Reported at Chicago Offset Apparently by Strikes in Many Parts of Country.

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Railroad Managers Will Not Treat With 'Outlaw' Unions, They Announce

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 10.—The railroad managers will not treat with the "outlaw" unions and the only contracts to be recognized are those with the established brotherhoods. It was announced at the headquarters of the general managers' association here today.

Committees appointed by the strikers to wait on the managers and ask for contracts will not be received, it was said. "Our contracts with the brotherhoods cover all the men now on strike," Secretary Snyder of the general managers, said. "If the strikers want contracts they have only to return to their unions. We will recognize no outlaw organization."

RAIL STRIKE CAUSES LAYOFF OF 1600 IN PACKING PLANTS

Officials at Three Large East St. Louis Companies Say More Employees Will Be Laid Off.

Sixteen hundred men employed by the Swift, Armour and Morris packing plants in East St. Louis—mostly in the killing and shipping departments—were laid off yesterday because no shipments of animals are being received, due to the insurgent switchmen's and yardmen's strike. Many more will be laid off in a few days unless the strike is ended, officials said.

The cattle and sheep killing departments were closed yesterday because of no receipts, but a few dogs that had been left on hand, supplemented by others that arrived by truck, were being killed today.

Those men laid off were told to watch the newspapers and to return to work when they saw the strike of Union Station.

As a result General Manager Burlingame of the Terminal Association admitted that the movement of passenger trains on schedule was impaired.

Burlingame said that 100 engineers and 100 firemen are employed by the Terminal Association in moving passenger trains in and out of Union Station, and though he preferred to state no definite number, that as many as one-third of these had failed to report today.

Engine Crews Quitting.

"We could continue to move passenger trains indefinitely," Burlingame said, after a tour of the yards, "if our difficulty was none other than with switchmen. Our officials have evaded their ability to do the switching, but engine crews have begun to fail to report. In some cases the engineer has appeared and his fireman has not. This, of course, has meant a delay. We have 450 freight engineers and 450 freight firemen in service, but under the rules of the brotherhood, a freight engineer cannot serve on a passenger engine and we are denied aid from that source. We have no reserve force of any character from the engineers or firemen, nor have they sent us any statement of grievance."

Trains Arrive and Depart Late.

A. S. Johnson, assistant general manager of the Terminal Association, charge of switching, said that virtually all morning trains entering St. Louis today were late. Some were only a few minutes late and others were delayed as long as three hours by the strike and other conditions encountered before they reached the strike zone here. Some trains were delayed as much as one and a half hours in departing from Union Station.

A few of the afternoon trains arrived on time, but the majority were from one to four hours late.

Local trains from Illinois points as being stopped at East St. Louis, but through trains have been brought to Union Station thus far. Johnson said that he had 13 crews composed of Terminal officials yesterday, but that he had only 10 today.

Baggagemen Demand Increase.

Another complication is imminent. About 500 baggagemen left their work a week ago, demanding an increase in wages. They returned, after two hours, upon the statement by them by President Pierce of the Terminal that he would submit their demands to the Board of Directors at a meeting to be held next Monday. A delegation of baggagemen yesterday was assured by the yardmen that they would be supported in demanding an increase on Monday.

At a meeting this afternoon of the St. Louis District Yardmen's Association, which is the insurgent organization, a resolution for the expulsion of anyone returning to work as an individual was unanimously adopted.

Railway Executives Meet.

Railway executives gathered today in the Railway Exchange Building, reported to each other general conditions relating to the strikes which they later announced they re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN GOING OUT; TRAINS LATE

Terminal Admits That at Least One-Third of Engine Crews Are Not Working.

and Inbound and Outbound Traffic Is Delayed From One to Four Hours.

BROTHERHOOD HEADS ARRIVING IN CITY

Union Speakers at Meeting Jeered by 500 Present, Mostly Yardmen—Embargo on Express and Freight Continues.

The insurgent strike of railroad switchmen and yard employees, which began Thursday afternoon and resulted in an absolute embargo on outbound and inbound freight and express here, spread today to engineers and firemen employed by the Terminal Railroad Association in moving passenger trains in and out of Union Station.

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STATE BOARD FINDS CONDITIONS BAD AT KOCH HOSPITAL

"It Is Unfit for Incipient Cases," Two Members Report to Charities Body After an Investigation.

THEIR REMOVAL TO MT. VERNON URGED

Board Will Order Their Transfer if City Loses Case Pending in Supreme Court, St. Joseph Man Says.

Two members of the State Board of Charities, acting as a subcommittee, made a visit of inspection last Monday to Koch Hospital, the city institution for tubercular persons, and last night made a report on their findings to the whole board, which met at the Missouri Athletic Association. The board is appointed by the Governor and has supervisory powers over all such institutions.

J. A. Corby of St. Joseph, a member, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the investigating members, Prof. E. Welfenbach of Warrenton and J. B. Greenfelder of Clayton, reported that "general conditions for the care of patients were bad" and recommended that all incipient cases at the hospital be removed immediately to the State sanatorium at Mount Vernon.

"Badly Run Down," Corby said. "They reported that the place was badly run down and in bad condition, and unfit for the proper care of tubercular persons who might be cured. When they can be sent to Mount Vernon, it is a shame to send little children with incipient tuberculosis down to Koch Hospital just to save money for the city."

He referred to the fact that a decision on the city's right to send patients to Koch Hospital when they want to go to Mount Vernon, is pending in the Supreme Court, and declared that if the city is not sustained, the board will immediately order all incipient cases at Koch Hospital to be transferred to Mount Vernon. The city or county which sends patients to the sanatorium must pay \$7.50 a week for their keep. This is more expensive than sending them to Koch Hospital, city officials have said.

Publicity Helps Matters. "Prof. Welfenbach and Judge Greenfelder reported that they found the food at Koch Hospital was fair," Corby said. "I understand there has been some publicity about Koch Hospital here recently. It has been our experience in dealing with institutions that there is always an immediate improvement in conditions following unfavorable publicity."

His attention was directed to the fact that a week ago, in which it was stated that conditions at the hospital were good, and that any unfavorable publicity was to be regretted. Corby laughed. "We are rather familiar with these institutions," he said. "It has been my observation that publicity will do more to keep them straight than anything else. As for Koch Hospital, the subcommittee reported that the buildings were ramshackle structures, that the grounds were in bad condition, that many facilities were lacking, and that the management of the food was in a very unsatisfactory condition. In fact, Supt. Dwyer admitted that conditions were bad, the members of the subcommittee reported, but said he was doing the best he could with the limited funds at his disposal."

No inquiry was made into charges by patients that they were mistreated by attendants, Corby said, as the board had not the time or opportunity to make a searching investigation of that kind.

Supt. Dwyer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that there are at the hospital 24 incipient cases of the kind which the board is eager to have removed to Mount Vernon. Three-fourths of them are children, he said. They are kept in two frame structures of frail construction.

Since the grand jury investigation a week ago giving the hospital management a clean bill of health, 30 patients have been ordered transferred to the city hospital for extended observation of their condition. Supt. Dwyer said today that he thought about half of them were among the 25 who wrote a letter of complaint to the Post-Dispatch, which was partly responsible for the investigation. Most of them refused to enter the city hospital.

WIDOW, 75, FALLS DEAD ON WALK

Mrs. Louisa Pfeiffer, 75 years old, a widow, 1730 North Leffingwell avenue, fell dead on the sidewalk near Jefferson and Madison streets at 10 o'clock last night, while being escorted to her home by Mrs. Elizabeth Busing, 2228 Madison street, whom she had been visiting when she complained of feeling ill and requested assistance in getting home.

Take Campanini's Body to Italy. By the Associated Press. Mrs. Eva Campanini left yesterday for Parma, Italy, with the body of her husband, Cleofonte Campanini, formerly director of the Chicago Opera Association. In New York Mrs. Campanini will meet her sister, Mrs. Luisa Campanini, the singer, who will accompany her.

Baby Girl Found Wandering by Herself at Union Station



A BABY girl, 2½ years old, became lost or was abandoned in Union Station yesterday. She was found wandering alone in the midway by a station matron at 5 p. m.

She has light hair, large blue eyes and wore a white dress, two white undershirts, white stockings, black lace shoes and a green coat. In one of the pockets of the coat was a small photograph of two women, one about 18 and the other about 24 years old.

The little girl said that her name was "Teenie." A Missouri Pacific conductor said that he believed she was a little girl who was taken aboard his train at Castledown, Mo., earlier in the day, by a woman.

When the photograph was placed before her she pointed to the young woman and said: "My mamma." The other, who said, "Mama," she was turned over to the Board of Children's Guardians.

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SUPREME COURT HOLDS BONDED DEBTS TAXABLE

"Surplus" Is Held to Be Excess of Assets Employed in a Business Over Outstanding Capital Stock.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 10.—Bankers, corporation lawyers and State officials are discussing the sweeping terms in which the Supreme Court by a unanimous opinion yesterday defined the corporation franchise tax law. In his definition of surplus, Judge Williamson, who wrote the opinion, included bonded property or assets used in the business of a corporation. Under the court's ruling, the franchise tax seemingly will be converted from an ordinary revenue tax into a veritable bonanza for the State and will add millions to the revenue every year.

Liabilities Not Regarded. Bankers fear that under the Court's instruction of the term "surplus" all of their loans may be subject to tax, for Judge Williamson's language on that point is clear. He says: "Clearly, in this case, the Legislature meant by surplus the excess of assets employed in the business over outstanding capital stock, without regard to liabilities."

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MRS. AFRICHTIG GETS \$18,000 IN INSURANCE SUIT

Jury Brings Verdict Against Insurance Company for Widow of Man Who Killed Himself.

A verdict for \$18,025.76 was returned yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Kimmel's Court in favor of Mrs. Edith Africhtig, 2668 Lafayette avenue, against the Columbia National Life Insurance Co. The suit was based on two accident insurance policies for \$7500 each carried by her husband, the late Charles Africhtig, 32 years old, president of the Africhtig-Atois Copper and Sheet Iron Co., and the verdict includes interest, dating from the time of her husband's death, Aug. 12, 1918.

Africhtig's death resulted from his drinking of cyanide of potassium at the plant of the company. Courts have decided that accident insurance is payable in cases of suicide when it is shown the person was of unsound mind. Mrs. Africhtig contended that for two years prior to her husband's death he had been acting strangely, and that he had visions of grandeur, which led her to believe he was mentally unbalanced when he killed himself. The insurance company made the defense that Africhtig knew what he was doing when he took the poison, and that he was all right mentally, but ended his life to get away from business worries.

Had Periods of Exaltation. Evidence was that at times he had periods of exaltation, when he believed he was becoming very rich and that he was the only man who understood the process of refining milk cans, which he wanted to establish branch factories all over the United States. Then, at other times, he was dejected and believed he was losing everything and that his business was going to ruin.

In this connection John S. Leahy, attorney for the defense, cited the habits of Dr. Samuel Johnson, of Henry Tudor, of St. Augustine and others to show that, while they acted strangely at times, they were the greatest minds of their ages. He also quoted Carlyle as saying that all geniuses were impossible until they furnished proof of their wisdom.

Story of Henry Ford. Leahy also cited the case of Henry Ford, whose ideas about automobiles was supposed to be visionary. The attorney related the story about former Mayor Ziegenhein, as president of the Lafayette Bank, refusing to lend \$100,000 to a building company in this city, although Ford offered him half the stock. He was interrupted by counsel for the plaintiff, who said there was nothing like that in the evidence. "But you know I and I know it," Leahy said. He did not give further particulars.

Leahy and Moses N. Sale, attorney for Mrs. Africhtig, both quoted from the Bible and from Shakespeare in support of their respective contentions. Leahy also told the jury that the object of the plaintiff in this case was to get money, although she had already received \$40,000 straight life insurance on account of her husband's death. He described the alleged spirit of the time in regard to riches and said that if a change did not come he feared the fabric of civilization would break down. Then there will be no advantage to anyone in having money, he declared.

ARRESTED ON SHOOTING CHARGE

Man Accused of Shooting at Door at Home of Mother-in-Law. Thomas McNamara, 30 years old, of 1105 South Seventh street, was arrested at 7 p. m. yesterday at his home on the charge of shooting at the door of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alice Baker, 3104 Convent street, when he was denied admission to the home to see his wife, from whom he has been separated a week.

The women told the police they had seen him approaching the home and had barricaded both front and back doors. McNamara, who was armed with a revolver, was arrested in his possession when arrested.

It cannot be supposed that the Legislature intended such a condition to exist. Neither can it be supposed that a possibility so obvious escaped the legislative attention. It necessarily follows that, in view of the language of Sections 1 and 2, and of the whole purpose of this act, as disclosed by the act itself, the Legislature must have intended the word surplus to mean the difference between the amount of the outstanding capital stock of a wholly domestic corporation, such as a relator is, and the amount of the assets of that corporation, excluding liabilities of all sorts.

"A statute is not to be so construed as to produce an absurdity. Clearly, in this case the Legislature meant by surplus, the excess of assets employed in the business over outstanding capital stock, without regard to liabilities."

SWEET POTATOES. Fine quality sweets, selling at about one-half the price of Irish potatoes. You can save money by using Sweet Potatoes.

New York World Demands Hoover Get Out and Fight

Asserts Present Leadership Is Negative; Asks Him How He Will Stand if Beaten by Reactionaries.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The New York World in a leading editorial today under the heading "Hoover's Duty of Leadership," said:

Mr. Hoover received a remarkable vote in the Michigan primaries. Notwithstanding his announcement that he is "naturally affiliated" with the independent element in the Republican party, he carried the Democratic primary. Although there was no Hoover organization in Michigan and no campaign was made in his behalf, more than 50,000 Republicans voted for him as their candidate for President. They were not in the least dismayed by Mr. Hoover's support of President Wilson in 1918.

This combined body of Hoover voters in Michigan, Democrats and Republicans, were concerned about the true grasp of principles rather than of party organization. They represent a great body of independent voters throughout the United States, as the news from day to day demonstrates.

Duty to the Voters. To this body of voters Mr. Hoover owes a duty, which is to define clearly and unmistakably his attitude toward the issues of the campaign, and to let the campaign itself. Mr. Hoover recently described his position in respect to the presidency in these words:

"If the Republican party—with the independent element of which I am naturally affiliated—adopts a forward-looking, liberal, constructive platform on the treaty and on our economic issues, and if the party proposes measures for sound business administration of the country, and is neither reactionary nor radical in its approach to our great domestic questions, and is backed by men who undoubtedly assure the consummation of these policies and measures, I will give it my entire support. While I do not and will not myself seek the nomination, if it is felt that the issue necessitates it and it is demanded of me, I cannot refuse service."

Negative Leadership. This at best is negative leadership. What the situation demands is positive leadership. The mass of independent voters who are supporting Mr. Hoover are not so much interested in knowing the exact circumstances in which he would accept the Republican nomination, or whether in all circumstances he would refuse the Democratic nomination, as they are in knowing how far Mr. Hoover is prepared to go in battling for the principles with which his name and his achievements are identified.

If in the Republican convention does not adopt a forward-looking, constructive platform on the treaty, will Mr. Hoover refuse to support the party or the candidate? If the convention shows itself either reactionary or radical in its approach to our great domestic questions, what will he do?

How Does He Stand. Would he acquiesce in the nomination of a demagogue like Johnson, or a militarist like Wood, or a candidate of the old guard like Harding? If the convention demonstrates that the reactionaries like Penrose, Lodge, Barnes, Watson, Brandegee, together with Wall street and the great protected industries are still in control of the party, will Mr. Hoover accept the decision of the convention and give his adherence to the candidate and the other platform? Or does he stand ready to oppose after the convention the things he opposes before the convention?

In other words, is Mr. Hoover prepared to follow his principles no matter where these principles lead? Is he ready to go to the people on the issues with which he is identified?

They said that when they returned from an automobile ride, they found that the front door had been forced open and when Francis entered the house one man ran out and three others opened fire on him. After being wounded Francis jumped from a first floor window and fell, breaking his arm.

The Francis and Egan rooms had been ransacked and clothing had been wrapped in a bundle preparatory to carrying it away.

BURGLARS SHOT HIM IN HOUSE, SAYS MAN FOUND WOUNDED

After hearing shots in a rooming house at 2938 Lucas avenue at 5 p. m. yesterday, policemen went there and found Clarence Francis, 25, a charmer with a bullet wound in his groin and his right arm fractured. With him were his wife and James Egan and wife, who live in the same house.

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AUTO USED BY LOWELL BANK ROBBERS FOUND

Stolen Machine Abandoned in Front of 3805 Windsor Place—30 Suspects Held by Police.

The automobile said by the police to have been used by the six men who held up the Lowell Bank, Warren and West Florissant avenues at 8:15 a. m. yesterday, was found abandoned at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in front of 3805 Windsor place. It was owned by George W. Girdlestone of 4138 Kosuth avenue, and it was stolen from Eight and Olive streets Thursday.

There was nothing about the abandoned car to give a clue to the identity of the robbers. It was in good condition and a tap robe which was in it when it was stolen was still there. Though six shots were fired at the robbers as they drove away after robbing the bank, there were no bullet marks on the car.

Policemen were unable to find anyone in the Windsor place neighborhood who saw anyone abandon the car. When it was found there was gasoline in the tank, showing it was not abandoned for lack of fuel. The engine was cold.

Yesterday afternoon and last night the police rounded up about 30 known police characters on the chance that some of them might have been in the bank robbery. All are still held, but thus far there have been no identifications.

A complete check of the money in the two tellers' cages which the robbers looted shows that they obtained \$11,540.81.

Same Fair Price As Before The War

and the same pure, wholesome beverage so many have enjoyed for years.

INSTANT POSTUM

has a pleasing coffee-like flavor but is more economical than coffee and has the added value of absolute freedom from caffeine or other harmful ingredients.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

OCEAN STEAMERS. CUNARD-ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Passenger and Freight Services	
Saxonia	New York to Plymouth, Hamburg and London. Apr. 13
Carmania	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Liverpool. Apr. 13
Pannonia	New York to Patras, Dubrovnik and Trieste. Apr. 14
Royal George	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg & Southampton. Apr. 15
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow. Apr. 17
Cassandra	Portland, Me., to Glasgow. Apr. 23
Mauretania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton. Apr. 24
K. A. Victoria	New York to Liverpool. Apr. 24
Carmania	New York to Liverpool. May 15
Vauban	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg & Southampton. May 16
Royal George	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg & Southampton. May 19
Mauretania	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton. May 20
Garonia	New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London. May 22
Columbia	New York to Londonderry and Glasgow. May 23
K. A. Victoria	New York to Liverpool. May 29
Imperator	New York to Cherbourg and Southampton. June 10

For later sailings apply to 1135 Olive St., Post-Dispatch Bldg., St. Louis

YOU WILL LIKE MANEVAL'S BREAD

Get! It's the Bread for Me "THE NEW LOAF"

MADE BY MANEVAL BREAD AND BAKING CO., Broadway and Lami.

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PHOTO PLAY THEATERS PHOTO PLAY THEATERS

Announcement

To Motion Picture Patrons

The Famous Players-Missouri Corp. has taken over the operation and control of the fifteen motion picture theaters enumerated below:

In assuming the operation of these theaters, the close affiliation with the Famous Players-Lasky Corp. of New York enables this organization to select from a wide range of picture productions, and assures premiere presentations of Paramount Pictures in addition to the best features of other film producing companies.

Occasionally a super-special production will be offered. The costliness of the presentation may necessitate a slight advance of the admission prices. In that event due notice will be given to the public. This new scale of prices covering current attractions at each theatre has been adopted and will be effective tomorrow and thereafter. The figures include the Government war tax. Evening prices will prevail holidays and Sunday matinees.

KINGS
EVENINGS
44c—28c
DAILY MATINEE

	25c-15c	
ROYAL	PERSHING	SHENANDOAH
33c	33c-22c Saturday Matinee 22c-15c	25c-15c

Grand-Florissant	LEINELL EVENINGS 25c-15c	JUNIATA
25c-15c	Sunday Prices as heretofore	25c-15c

The prices at the following theaters remain unchanged: Arco, Lafayette, Novelty, Maffitt, Montigomery, Lovell, Gravyola and

KINGS KING'S HIGHWAY and DELMAR
MATINEE DAILY

Beginning Sunday, for One Week
"The Luck of the Irish"
 By Harold MacGrath

AN ALLAN DWAN PRODUCTION
AL ST. JOHN IN "SHIP AHOY"

LAST TIME	JOHN BARRYMORE in	A Paramount Artcraft
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TODAY "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Picture
ROYAL SIXTH NEAR OLIVE
 Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
 George Fitzmaurice Presents

"On With the Dance"
A Paramount-Artcraft Picture Featuring
Mae Murray and David Powell
STARTING TOMORROW

FASTER! FASTER!
Slaves of pleasure, lost in the spell of Broadway's lights and laughter, driven by the lash of unfulfilled desires—on and on—dancing, loving, thirsting for new sensations.

INTO THE ABYSS!

LAST TIME TODAY

NAZIMOVA
As Sigrid, the Dancing Girl, in
"STRONGER THAN DEATH"

PERSHING DELMAR AT
HAMILTON
Beginning Tomorrow for Four Days

MARY MILES MINTER
in
"Judy of Rogue's Harbor"

EXTRA—EXTRA
AL ST. JOHN in "SHIP AHOY"
"On With the Dance"

Featuring Mae Murray and David Powell

JUNIATA GRAND and JUNIATA **SHENANDOAH**
Grand and Shenandoah

"THE MIRACLE OF LOVE"

With an All-Star Cast

LINDELL	GRAND AND HEBERT	GRAND-FLORISSANT	Grand and Florissant
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DOROTHY GISH
IN THE BEWITCHING COMEDY
"MARY ELLEN COMES TO TOWN"

DELMAR THE BEST IN CONGRESS
4224 DELMAR AVE. & 402N OLIVE ST.
S. J. CORRETT in "Prince of Avenue 'A'" PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE PALISER GARDEN"

WM. DUNCAN in "The Silent Avenger" | WM. DUNCAN in "THE SILENT AVENGER"

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS DROP AFTER STRIKE

Railroad Securities, However, Are Relatively Firm—Tendency Toward Recovery.

LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.

Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Lib. 5 1/2	96.90	96.80	96.85
Lib. 5 1/4	96.80	96.70	96.75
Lib. 5 1/8	96.70	96.60	96.65
Lib. 5 1/16	96.60	96.50	96.55
Lib. 5 1/32	96.50	96.40	96.45
Lib. 5 1/64	96.40	96.30	96.35
Lib. 5 1/128	96.30	96.20	96.25
Lib. 5 1/256	96.20	96.10	96.15
Lib. 5 1/512	96.10	96.00	96.05
Lib. 5 1/1024	96.00	95.90	95.95
Lib. 5 1/2048	95.90	95.80	95.85
Lib. 5 1/4096	95.80	95.70	95.75
Lib. 5 1/8192	95.70	95.60	95.65
Lib. 5 1/16384	95.60	95.50	95.55
Lib. 5 1/32768	95.50	95.40	95.45
Lib. 5 1/65536	95.40	95.30	95.35
Lib. 5 1/131072	95.30	95.20	95.25
Lib. 5 1/262144	95.20	95.10	95.15
Lib. 5 1/524288	95.10	95.00	95.05
Lib. 5 1/1048576	95.00	94.90	94.95
Lib. 5 1/2097152	94.90	94.80	94.85
Lib. 5 1/4194304	94.80	94.70	94.75
Lib. 5 1/8388608	94.70	94.60	94.65
Lib. 5 1/16777216	94.60	94.50	94.55
Lib. 5 1/33554432	94.50	94.40	94.45
Lib. 5 1/67108864	94.40	94.30	94.35
Lib. 5 1/134217728	94.30	94.20	94.25
Lib. 5 1/268435456	94.20	94.10	94.15
Lib. 5 1/536870912	94.10	94.00	94.05
Lib. 5 1/1073741824	94.00	93.90	93.95
Lib. 5 1/2147483648	93.90	93.80	93.85
Lib. 5 1/4294967296	93.80	93.70	93.75
Lib. 5 1/8589934592	93.70	93.60	93.65
Lib. 5 1/17179869184	93.60	93.50	93.55
Lib. 5 1/34359738368	93.50	93.40	93.45
Lib. 5 1/68719476736	93.40	93.30	93.35
Lib. 5 1/137438953472	93.30	93.20	93.25
Lib. 5 1/274877906944	93.20	93.10	93.15
Lib. 5 1/549755813888	93.10	93.00	93.05
Lib. 5 1/1099511627776	93.00	92.90	92.95
Lib. 5 1/2199023255552	92.90	92.80	92.85
Lib. 5 1/4398046511104	92.80	92.70	92.75
Lib. 5 1/8796093022208	92.70	92.60	92.65
Lib. 5 1/1759218644416	92.60	92.50	92.55
Lib. 5 1/3518437288832	92.50	92.40	92.45
Lib. 5 1/7036874577664	92.40	92.30	92.35
Lib. 5 1/14073749153328	92.30	92.20	92.25
Lib. 5 1/28147498306656	92.20	92.10	92.15
Lib. 5 1/56294996613312	92.10	92.00	92.05
Lib. 5 1/11258999326624	92.00	91.90	91.95
Lib. 5 1/22517998653248	91.90	91.80	91.85
Lib. 5 1/45035997306496	91.80	91.70	91.75
Lib. 5 1/90071994612992	91.70	91.60	91.65
Lib. 5 1/18014399225984	91.60	91.50	91.55
Lib. 5 1/36028798451968	91.50	91.40	91.45
Lib. 5 1/72057596903936	91.40	91.30	91.35
Lib. 5 1/144115193807872	91.30	91.20	91.25
Lib. 5 1/288230387615744	91.20	91.10	91.15
Lib. 5 1/576460775231488	91.10	91.00	91.05
Lib. 5 1/1152921550462976	91.00	90.90	90.95
Lib. 5 1/2305843100925952	90.90	90.80	90.85
Lib. 5 1/4611686201851904	90.80	90.70	90.75
Lib. 5 1/9223372403703808	90.70	90.60	90.65
Lib. 5 1/18446748074407616	90.60	90.50	90.55
Lib. 5 1/36893496148815232	90.50	90.40	90.45
Lib. 5 1/73786992297630464	90.40	90.30	90.35
Lib. 5 1/147573985795260928	90.30	90.20	90.25
Lib. 5 1/295147971590521856	90.20	90.10	90.15
Lib. 5 1/590295943181043712	90.10	90.00	90.05
Lib. 5 1/1180591886362087424	90.00	89.90	89.95
Lib. 5 1/2361183772724174848	89.90	89.80	89.85
Lib. 5 1/4722367545448349696	89.80	89.70	89.75
Lib. 5 1/9444735090896699392	89.70	89.60	89.65
Lib. 5 1/18889470181793397856	89.60	89.50	89.55
Lib. 5 1/37778940363586795712	89.50	89.40	89.45
Lib. 5 1/75557880727173591424	89.40	89.30	89.35
Lib. 5 1/151115761454367828448	89.30	89.20	89.25
Lib. 5 1/302231522908735656896	89.20	89.10	89.15
Lib. 5 1/604463045817471313792	89.10	89.00	89.05
Lib. 5 1/120892609163494262784	89.00	88.90	88.95
Lib. 5 1/241785218326988525568	88.90	88.80	88.85
Lib. 5 1/483570436653977051136	88.80	88.70	88.75
Lib. 5 1/967140873307954102272	88.70	88.60	88.65
Lib. 5 1/193428174661508204544	88.60	88.50	88.55
Lib. 5 1/386856349323016409088	88.50	88.40	88.45
Lib. 5 1/7737126986460328181776	88.40	88.30	88.35
Lib. 5 1/15474253972920656373552	88.30	88.20	88.25
Lib. 5 1/30948507945841312747104	88.20	88.10	88.15
Lib. 5 1/61897015891682625494208	88.10	88.00	88.05
Lib. 5 1/123794031783365250988416	88.00	87.90	87.95
Lib. 5 1/247588063566730501976832	87.90	87.80	87.85
Lib. 5 1/495176127133461003953664	87.80	87.70	87.75
Lib. 5 1/990352254266922007907328	87.70	87.60	87.65
Lib. 5 1/1980704509533844014014656	87.60	87.50	87.55
Lib. 5 1/3961409019067688028029312	87.50	87.40	87.45
Lib. 5 1/7922818038135376056058624	87.40	87.30	87.35
Lib. 5 1/15845636072670752112117248	87.30	87.20	87.25
Lib. 5 1/31691272145341504224234496	87.20	87.10	87.15
Lib. 5 1/63382544290683008448468992	87.10	87.00	87.05
Lib. 5 1/1267650885813660168897737936	87.00	86.90	86.95
Lib. 5 1/2535301771627320337795475872	86.90	86.80	86.85
Lib. 5 1/5070603543254640675590951744	86.80	86.70	86.75
Lib. 5 1/10141207086509281351181810288	86.70	86.60	86.65
Lib. 5 1/20282414173018562702363636576	86.60	86.50	86.55
Lib. 5 1/40564828346037125404727273152	86.50	86.40	86.45
Lib. 5 1/81129656692074250809454546304	86.40	86.30	86.35
Lib. 5 1/162259313361485016178908908608	86.30	86.20	86.25
Lib. 5 1/324518626722970032357817817216	86.20	86.10	86.15
Lib. 5 1/649037253445940064715635634432	86.10	86.00	86.05
Lib. 5 1/1298074506891880129431127106864	86.00	85.90	85.95
Lib. 5 1/2596149013783760258822542137296	85.90	85.80	85.85
Lib. 5 1/5192298027567520517645084274592	85.80	85.70	85.75
Lib. 5 1/1038459645135440103532901649488	85.70	85.60	85.65
Lib. 5 1/2076919290270880207065803298976	85.60	85.50	85.55
Lib. 5 1/4153838580541760414131606597952	85.50	85.40	85.45
Lib. 5 1/8307677161083520828263213195904	85.40	85.30	85.35
Lib. 5 1/166153543221664016565264263181808	85.30	85.20	85.25
Lib. 5 1/332307086443328033130528526363616	85.20	85.10	85.15
Lib. 5 1/664614172886656066261056552727232	85.10	85.00	85.05
Lib. 5 1/132922834577331213252211111111111	85.00	84.90	84.95

By Leased Wire From The New York Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

Under the influence of the extraordinary action of the railway stock market, the speculative industrial shares declined sharply in the opening hours today, but the rally which followed the close of the day's trading should have reflected the news, and not the railway shares, which hardly moved at all, and were relatively firm. Towards the close the industrial stocks recovered, apparently under the idea that the railway labor outbreak might have disappeared from the scene by Monday.

In the weekly bank statement there was visible on the surface no reflection whatever of the large amounts of gold received this week from Europe. Last week the gold arrivals affected the sum total of reserve credits held by the Federal Reserve Bank; these appeared to be increased by the imported gold turned over to it by the private banks. Today's bank statement shows an actual reduction of \$15,400,000 in such reserve credits and, in spite of a \$65,000,000 decrease in deposit liabilities of the associated banks, their surplus reserves declined \$10,042,000. This would apparently indicate some careful policy with a view to holding in check the further expansion of Wall Street credit.

FINANCIAL ITEMS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Stockholders of the German Bank have authorized an increase in the capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000. Of the new stock \$500,000 is being offered to the old stockholders at \$100 per share and \$1,000,000 is being offered to the public at \$25 per share. The new capital, which will be paid in full, will increase the total capital from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000 and the surplus from \$500,000 to \$1,500,000.

United Fuel Gas Co. of Pittsburgh has increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Stockholders voted a stock dividend of 100 shares of common stock for each 100 shares of common stock held. The dividend is payable in cash at the option of the stockholder. The company has also authorized the issue of \$1,000,000 of preferred stock.

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending April 10, 1920, as reported by Bradstreet's aggregate, were \$1,000,000,000 for the corresponding week last year. Following are returns for this week and last, with percentage of gain shown in this week as compared with corresponding week last year:

Des Moines	37,131,000	44.9	36,169,000
Memphis	25,199,000	56.8	24,847,000
Okl. City	14,780,000	40.0	12,678,000

Bradstreet's Review.

NEW YORK, April 10.—Bradstreet's to-morrow will say: While in a few sections foreign trade is slightly better following the stimulus to foreign Easter holiday requirements, buying in general continues in good volume and mail orders are heavy. Some-what of an improvement is noted in wholesale trade in the manufacturing department.

relief at Charles
Way quality at
1950
from the home
to rest Saturday.
beloved wife of
mother of
mother-in-law and
residence, 8710
St. Charles
(Rock) Church
of the Holy Family.
May 14, 1950
Charles Sullivan, beloved
husband of Mrs.
and Mrs. J. McLean
and son of Mrs.
and son of sister, Mrs.
residence on Monday
at the home of
Charles C. 1950. Mother
wife of Charles W.
son of Mr. and
dear sister of Mrs.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

MUTT ROOK—Lost will pay reward.
Quality Beryl C. 1825 W. Florence
UNBORN—Lost, gold-handled on Welles
road; reward, 3825 Windsor pl.
THE CHAIN—Lost; initial "G" in West
of 1000; reward, 1000.
WATCH—Lost; Union Station, 730 a. m.
of L. G. Call Main 4980, station 61.
WATCH—Lost; lady's solid gold wrist
watch; reward, 1000.
P. Pons Grand 2245W. of 1000. Station 8880
Station at; reward, 1000.

FOUND

Pen-Found: Grand and Finney, owner can
be identified. Call 2500 Gen
office.
ROCKY—Found, in Post-Dispatch office
Monday afternoon. Call Post Bureau,
Post-Dispatch.

LOST AND FOUND BY POLICE DEPT.

KEYS—14-18 District.
1950. Reward, 1000.
MOTHER CASE—7th District.
1950. Reward, 1000.
HAFFNER BROWN—11th District.
1950. Reward, 1000.
WHEEL—1475 Rowan.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST.
GORE Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive st.,
Chicago, Central 4087.
CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co., carpets re-
novated, 1400 W. 52nd Pl., Chicago, (re-
v.) Palmer 2431.
MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES
WILLIAM R. Call Vactor 2290K for car-
petter and general repair work; furniture
and bench.
JAMES J. Will call any place, In St. Louis
or St. Louis County, Columbia Auto Serv-
ice, 1400 Manchester, (rev)
COYDING and remporine concrete. Greater
Contracting Co. Phone Grand 8400.
If you want your ashes hauled, Call Bonomi
2-2828, St. Moses.
Metropolitan 5 to 5c Stores
We specialize in this; if you want to buy

rest to 25 per cent. (C)
rest Friday. (C)
member of 2. (C)
and aunt of 2. (C)
tion's chapter 449
8 N. m. (C)
in 1930, at (C)
Plainer, dear. (C)
Plainer, (C)
and Father-in-law (C)
and Father-in-law (C)
and Father-in-law (C)
on Sunday. April
member. (C)
and relatives (C)
rest on Friday. (C)
of Anna Dunn
and William (C)
brother of Anna
and William (C)
California. (C)
family. will be given.
rest Friday. (C)
of May Russell
and Father-in-law (C)
brother-in-law, at
12, on 2. m. (C)
Decreased 50. (C)

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
AUFEIMER—Sit. by colored, to drive ex-
 tra. day work. Call after 8 a. m., a. Wed-
 nesday. Box 1-28. Post-Dispatch. (7)
REP—Sit. 20 years' experience, wants sit-
 uation in cafeteria, club or hotel; best refer-
 ences. Box 1-145. Post-Dispatch. (7)
RESPONDENT—Young, energetic, desir-
 ing responsible position. Box N-185. Post-
 Dispatch. (7)
PREMAN—Sit., or assistant, situated in
 the city, in any business, drug store or
 structural work; 9 years' experience; mar-
 ried; 29; willing to leave city. Box N-
 186. Post-Dispatch. (7)
YOUR business too small to have a regu-
 lar bookkeeper? We can keep your books
 for business hours. Clarence H. English,
 1111 Page Bldg., Chicago 18, ILL. (7)
N—Wants work in the evenings; clerical
 or other. Box N-238. Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOY-Must be 16 years old, 8th grade graduate, neat and clean, to run errands and make himself useful around office; good chance for energetic boy good salary. Call on Strasmer, Post-Dispatch office. (c8)

BOYS-To work in cloth room. P. C. Riddle & Bro., Carter's Co. 1406 Hogan. (c7)

BUSINESS BOYS-College grad. and exp. in sales and cash. Call on Warkick either 12th and Locust. (c2)

CASHIER-To take position as cashier for proposition, steady job, good outfitmaker. Apply to J. Smith, Jr., 419 E. 1st St. (c1)

RUSHMAN-First-class, to take charge of all-year-round work. Apply Kamher Clothing Co., East St. Phone Breezy 2387. (c1)

RUSHMAN-First-class, for out of town clothing store. Charge marketing and retail shoe work. Apply room 708 Columbia Bldg. (c1)

CABINETMAKER-One who likes to work in South

[illegible]

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

INSTANT BOOKKEEPER—For auto business, experienced, reliable, steady work wanted. Boy, 17-20. Post-Dis. 167.

INSTANT DRUG CARRIER—Registered or preferred. Enderle Drug Co. Grand and 16th. Post-Dis. 167.

INSTANT BOOKKEEPER—State exam. 167. and salary specified. No. C-250. Post-Dis. 167.

DOMESTIC WASHERS—Best wages. Ad. 167. 1008 1/2 Delmar. Ad. 167.

WOMAN SALESMAN—Phantic and health tonic. Amly at once. 4925 Euston. Ad. 167.

TRIMMER—A top experienced; 167. and salary experience. 167.

OWN AUTO—Top Supply Co., Lincoln, Mo. 167.

CLERK—In city of 50,000, with 100 miles of territory, experienced, reliable, experienced and references. Salary \$1,000 per month. Post-Dis. 167.

POSITION FOR THE RIGHT MAN—No position post-dispatch. 167.

CARPENTER RENOVATOR—Man who knows the business; steady work the year round. 167. Dallas Tex. 167.

WOMAN—(Colored, apply Umma Hoo King's highway and Waterman. 167.

CHAFFETER—Competent; references required. 167. Telephone. 167.

CLERK—Experienced for transportation and railroad claims; must be familiar with railroad rules and regulations; must be preferred with stenographic experience; 167. and salary experience. 167.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT—Relief can be obtained. 167.

PRODUCTS CO.—Savann Bridge, 2117 Franklin. 167.

CLERK—Male, who can operate typewriter. 167.

[illegible]

BAKERS—Two. First man, 48 or 9
years, 5' 10", 160 lbs., good cook.
Shreveport, La. Sugar House Co.
(c)

CHEF—Experienced. Apply
to the manager. (c)

NAILERS—Woods & Box Co.
at Natick, Mass. (c)

—OF 15, to learn drug business. 2500
W. 12th St. (c)

—To work in grocery; must be over 17.
Tandemver. (c)

BRIKES—Two. 24, for general office
work. Apply 310 N. 2d st. (c)

—To work in drug store, call at
Mr. Victor Drug Co., 6118 Easton, bldg.
To run errands. Apply 233 Merchants
Bldg. (c)

—To work in drug store. Fresno Drug
Store, 1000 N. 1st St. (c)

—White or colored. Apply 354 Boat-
men's Bank. (c)

—To know about a motor cycle
motor and Cycle Co., 106 N. 12th, bldg.
Apply to Leo Lewis Pharmacy, 1040 N.
1st. (c)

—Colored, to shine shoes and deliver
packages. Apply 233 Merchants Bldg. (c)

—Bright, not over 16, for general office
work. Apply 233 Merchants Bldg. (c)

—Bright and energetic, pleasant work
and good pay. Apply Post-333. (c)

—Over 16, in blue-printing department.
N-232, Post-333. (c)

—To work in shoe repair shop. Apply in both-
ing. (c)

COMPOSITOR—On job. Stephens
Litho Co., 250 N. 2d St. (c)

COOK—To work nights; main. Owa-
restaurant, 216 N. 18th st. (c)

COOK—Experienced. Forest Hotel, 408 N.
Euclid ave. (c)

COOK—Day, for restaurant; good wages. 418
Moran. (c)

COUNTER MAN—Solari Cafeteria, 406 N.
Meridian. (c)

SECOND COOK—Good wages. Copenhagen
Hotel, 216 N. 18th St. (c)

COOK—Shop and experienced. Union Restau-
rant, 1318 Market. (c)

COOK—Experienced. Madison Catering Co., 232
Olive st. (c)

SECOND COOK—Must be neat and clean.
Apply 233 Merchants Bldg. (c)

—Hospital Hospital, 1960 California. (c)

—To work in drug store. Apply 233 Merchants
Bldg. (c)

Apply Conrad's Mfg. Co., 1942 N. Second.
(c)

CUTTER—Experienced in custom work; new
equipment. Apply 233 Merchants Bldg. (c)

—To work in shoe repair shop. Apply in both-
ing. (c)

—To work in shoe repair shop. Apply in both-
ing. (c)

DELIVERY BOY—Isabel's, 912 Olive. (c)

DESIGNERS
Steam Power Plant
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

work; Call 500-N 24 st. (cl)
to work in drug store; hours 8 to 6
Carter.
Over 14 years; to run city grade
assistant; Call 500-N 24 st. (cl)
To work in drug store; hours 7 to 6
Call 500-N 24 st. (cl)
Colored; to do porter work; Winter
Engraving Co. 500-N. Broadway
Floor.
Messengers; chance for advancement;
Call 500-N 24 st. (cl)
Over 10 years old; for office work; salary
per month; permanent positions, with
advancement; Call 500-N 24 st. (cl)
For office; must be high grade graduate;
for advancement; Box 5-V
Director.
About 16, for stock department; light
work; no experience; salary no
necessary; Call 5-V 369, Post-Dis.
If 16 to 18 years to enter a
position; good salary and advancement;
Call 500-N 24 st. (cl)
For wholesale house; 16 years old;
office work; salary 300 per month;
Call 500-N 24 st. (cl)
Bright; to assist in office; good fu-
ture; Fred. H. Freed, 3400
14th, Tyler 812.
About 16 for grade and light duty
position; office St. Louis; time
day and evening.
About 16 years old; for stationery

[illegible]

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

MOVIE CRITIC 13.—You can find out what you want to know about the motion picture industry from some motion picture magazines.

B. M.—The article you want can be purchased in any department store.

NACK.—Consult Hoyt's, the au-

Cross units were not attached to divisions. See the local Red Cross people for that part of your inquiry.

HOOSIER.—The sunflower is a genus of large herbs of the order Compositae, containing numerous species, all of which are annuals.

on all card games. You can get a copy at the Public Library.

WORRIED. The Bulletin of Philanthropy, an English paper, does not have a Sunday edition.

D. R.—The threatened strike of the American Railway Union in the Adams law to be passed was in 1916.

A. B.—If the essay was written at Missouri University student you can probably get information regarding it by writing to the university.

ANTHONY your letter not understood. We are not under the impression you are seeking. The Rainbow Division, Department of the Forty-second Division. The Assistant-General of Missouri, State House.

JOSEPH—The information relative to the Russian men in the division. It may be that you wish to take the matter up with the War Department at Washington, D. C. The Red Cross is not a military organization, of which are native of America. In temperate climates it grows from the seed. It was first introduced into Europe about the middle of the sixteenth century from the East. It is native of Northern Europe and especially in Russia, the plant is grown for its seeds, which are eaten like nuts, and for the oil of the seeds which is used for culinary purposes. The oil is used in the manufacture of varnishes on account of its drying properties, which are due to its fatty character. It is also used in soap making and other manufactures. It is grown in the United States and Canada for ornament, for the seeds are used for a wide plant and the seeds have been used to a limited extent as a feeding stuff for cattle and horses. The beans and corn fodder for making silage. The seed is frequently fed to poultry and swine, especially in Northern Europe to fatten animals.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

CARL.—In Illinois our landlord just gave you a 30 days' written notice to move.

AL.—The United States Government will not prosecute anyone lawfully burning paper money.

HELEN.—If the divorce is not contested, it will cost \$50.00. If it is contested, it will cost more.

COUSINS.—First cousins cannot marry in Indiana or in Oklahoma. Such marriages are usually unfortunate in their results.

ERNEST A.—If you and your wife are going to get a divorce, you must pay for the expenses of selling out be shared equally.

death, she does not have to have the signatures of her children if she wishes to sell the house.

E. K. S.—Your neighbor does not have to let you go into her yard unless she wishes to. There is no law that says you can go into her yard to repair your house since you have to go into her yard to do so.

D. M.—If you have the shelf and gas pipes put into the place without damaging the house, you may make a claim for them to be removed. Ordinarily a person does not have to return a life insurance policy when he drops out of the company.

AN ANXIOUS MARRIED MAN.—Insanity existing at the time of marriage is not a defense.

REFORMER—If the place where the alleged crime was committed is in a county report it to the Sheriff's Office. If the crime was committed in Dayton, in a city limits report it to the Police.

Q—If a widow owns real property, how can she get it?—**A**—If the husband died before she was married, she must declare her interest in the property before she is married.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.
(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest will be answered. Diagnosis and treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

Q—V. O.—Diagnoses are not made in a column.

A—**M**—It is not likely your indigestion, which you call an indigestion, is due to indigestion.

Q—**M**—L. I. C.—Bolls are caused by the entrance of a special micro-organism into the blood.

A—**M**—Bolls are caused by weight, but they can hardly be taken when indigestion exists.

Q—**M**—L. I. C.—Bolls are caused by the entrance of a special micro-organism into the blood.

A—**M**—Bolls are caused by weight, but they can hardly be taken when indigestion exists.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FIREMAN—For structural steel detailing, plumbing, electrical, painting, cleaning and many expected. Box 18-40-5.

Sidney.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FIREMAN—To fire structural boiler. Koken & Sons, 679 Broadway, New York City, N.Y., Sidney.

MAN. Experienced general construction, designing, steady work; excelling in designing and estimating. Apply H&B Post-Dispatch.

MAN. First-class detailer for structural steel; one capable of designing and estimating; permanent employment. Apply 1918 North Arcade, bridge street.

MAN. Experienced in structure, timber and tractor drawing; excellent experience in design and estimating; good and experienced; steady work guaranteed. Apply Tractor and Truck Co., 600 Broadway. (cl)

DRAFTSMEN
EXPERIENCED IN DETAIL AND TRACERS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY WITH LARGE RUBBER CO. PHONE 100. CALL ON J. W. HENDEROTT AT STATLER HOTEL, FOR DETAILS.

The Goodyear Rubber Co.

FURNITURE WORKERS
For Fifty Furniture Factories in Grand Rapids, Mich.
CABINETMAKERS, TRIMMERS, UPHOLSTERERS, FINISHING-ROOM HELP, WOODWORKING MACHINERY OPERATORS AND OTHER EXPERIENCED FURNITURE WORKERS.
Factories have established 48-hour

Draftsmen and Checkers (c3)
Experience on heavy machine or excavating machinery desirable but not essential. Also experienced structural men, familiar with structures allied to excavating or conveying machine—exceptional opportunities advancement; give education, experience, salary expected when able to report in first yr. Apply Chief Draftsman, BUCYRUS COMPANY, South Bend, Ind. (c7)

PRINCE HANDS Apply Olive Electric and Mfg. Co. 4222 Forest Park

(cc) For laundry washers married
desire. Ideal Dandy Wash Laundry. (c6)
(cc)

BRE-Ford experience; retail (cleaning)
dressing establishment; salary; and
reference. Write reference Sunday.
Sunday. 2341 Olive st. (c6)

CLEERK-Junior experienced, Endeavor
Clothing Co., 108 N. Broadway. (c6)

CLEERK-Registered for assistant
manager Grand and General. I.
CLEERK-Junior or 3 years exp.
experience pay \$900 St. Louis. (c6)

CHIEF-MANAGER Hotel. (c6)

WHOLESALE PRINTER-And small
scale stand. Good. 800 N. Broadway.
Stable. (c6)

Box Young, licensed, to take charge
of new business. Write Box Y-226,
Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MANAGER-Experienced not neces-
sarily have college training in re-
tail store. Write Mr. J. H. Lewis,
Charles S. Lewis & Co., 2207 Pine, (c6)

MAVER-First-class commercial engin-
eering background. Excellent knowl-
edge bank; room and commercial work;
writing. Write Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MANAGER-Experienced (devering pack-
age per week. Apply to Alco Co.
2000 E. 12th St. (c6)

GROCERY CLERK-Experienced retail, for
filling Baggs Grocery Co. (c6)
S. Broadway. (c6)

HANDY MAN-For machine shop. Apply
to R. A. Refert, 2222 S. 1st St. (c6)
Main st. (c6)

HELPER-On automatic delivery truck.
Call 1114 Olive. (c6)

WRESTLER-Must experience, one who can
take care of himself. Experience. Box
378, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

HOUSEMAN-Experienced, references re-
quired. Call 1114 Olive. (c6)

GARDENER-For suburban place; married
man; must have good references; ex-
perienced; cottage and good wages. Ap-
ply 2017 W. 12th St. (c6)

CLERK-Young man; experience; 1008 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

GROCERY CLERK-Experienced; bring ref-
erences; the right man. Glen-
grocery, 808 Market, Main 547. (c6)

MANAGER-Experienced; no work expe-
rience; good opportunity to learn a trade
and make money. Write Post-Dispatch. (c6)

HELP-For warehouse, Rhodes-Burford, 414
N. Broadway. (c6)

JOHN-And laborers; take the
Market at car to Brentwood, St. Louis
County. Write Post-Dispatch. (c6)
Groves. (c6)

FORKER-For structural, shop al-
round man who can work on forge. Ches-
ter. (c6)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS	HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS
TELP.—White, to reparation; good pay. Call Otton, 1042 E. Grand av.	MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—For large inf. company; steady position, state aid and experience. Box Y-398, P.D. (cl)
TELP.—White one, experienced in wash- ing and ironing. Office buildings. Box O-136, D-Dispatch.	MEN—Apply 4401 Mafrill av.
TELP.—Experienced colored woman and white man. Apply Mrs. J. M. ASKING MAR- CHINES, Apply 124 SIDNEY ST. (cl)	MEN—To work on farm near city. Apply Mrs. C. H. BROWN, 1701 N. 1st st. (cl)
COMPOSITOR—\$88 per week, own shop and press. No tax. Box 151, D-Dispatch.	MEN—For dairy work: \$24.50 per week to start. Apply 2908 Pine. (cl)
TOR DRUG CLERK—References. Box 151, D-Dispatch.	MEN—For general shop work. Apply Pine st. (cl)
BOERS—For general loading work; op- portunity for advancement. Apply Car- roll's Machine Casting, 1800 N. Fordy ave., Mailable Catalogue. (cl)	MEN—To learn shoe making. Apply North- western Shoe Co., 100 McKinnon st. (cl)
BOERS—Those familiar with park work wanted. Towner Garage Park, 4274 N. Mc-	MEN—For factory floor polishing. St. Louis Shoe Co., Sarah and Duncan. (cl)
	MEN—To work in the house. 7016 S. Chester. (cl)

MEN—50, good wages. Apply at corner
 of Franklin and Exchange streets, near
 Thelma, walk west 2 blocks to Emerson
 street, south side. Granite Storage and
 Ice Co. (e)

MEN—Night, for cold storage ware-
 house. Apply at corner of Franklin and
 Allee, St. Louis Refrigerator and Cold
 Storage Co., Lewis and O'Fallon. (e)

LABORERS WANTED

For Collinsville, Illinois.
 STEADY EMPLOYMENT
 at 1000 Times Building. (c7)

BUICK MOTOR CO. need labor-
 ers for all kinds of work; 50c
 per hr.; also molders and mechan-
 ics. Apply BUICK EMPLOY-
 MENT OFFICE, 612 Walnut st.
 St. Louis. (c)

MEN—HANDY WITH TOOLS. Apply 124
 N. 1st St. (c)

MEN—to repair secondhand packing boxes.
 Family Grocery Co., 1217 N. 25th st. (c)

MEN—Single day work. Apply
 Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gra-
 den street. (c)

MEN—Strong, for warehouse, all inside
 work. All permanent positions. Box
 818, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN—YOUNG, TO DO FILLING AND
 DRILLING. Apply to PETTY OIL MAR-
 KETING CO., MOBILE AND CLAYTON. (c)

MEN—Or young men, for railroad news-
 service, cash security and references
 required. Call in person. 1621 Karlov ave. (c5)

MEN—Able-bodied, for steady
 steady positions, with promotion. Box N-
 977, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MEN—Apply for general work around
 office. B75. Apply 615, Third National
 Bank. (c)

MEN AND BOYS—Factory work. St. Louis
 Basket and Box Co., Wharf and Penrose.
 half hour from downtown. (c)

MEN—to learn woodworking and metal
 work. Apply to J. J. H. & S. Co., 1000
 Vehicle Woodworking Shop, 3800 Chouteau,
 St. Louis. (c)

MEN—At 2000 Augusta st., for the Placo
 News Service; runs to Oklahoma, Arkan-
 sas, Missouri and Texas; good climate
 advancement. (c6)

Post-Dispatch. (7)

LABORERS

WILLIAMS' BRASS FOUNDRY CO. (c7)
Forest Park Bk. (c7)

LABORS—Columbia Bk. Co. 19th and
Forest Park Bk. (c7)

LABORS—STEADY WORK; GOOD
WORKING CONDITIONS. 2301 S.
W. 22d. (c7)

LABORERS—General cement plant;
good wages, good housing condi-
tions. 2201 S. W. 22d. (c7)

LABORS—Northwestern States Crystal Ce-
ment Co. City. In. (c7)

LABORS—Chouteau Ice Storage Plant
Cold Storage Plant, 2018 Chouteau. (c7)

LABORS—Concrete and street. King's
Ice Storage Plant. Louis. Independence.
Bry and Const. Co. (c7)

LABORS—For road work on Clayton
road. (c7)

MEN—To collect and sell fire insur-
ance. See advertisement. Apply
for live men; must live in East St.
Louis and have references. Apply
St. Louis Ave. East St. Louis. (c1)

MEN—For young men for news service
and general delivery. Apply
Industrial; promotion to high hustler; cash
salary; entry required. Apply
person. 22 S. 18th st. (c7)

MEN—Several good positions for steady in-
dustry. See advertisement. Apply
department; an opportunity for men with
electricity and mechanical knowledge.
Must be of standard uniform quality; write ap-
plication, reference and salary satis-
faction. Apply. (c7)

MEN—Food Products Co. 118 S. 24 st. (c7)

MEN—To handle baggage and
United States mail at Union
Station. Apply at check coun-

[illegible]

CHINESE HANDS—Wood working and mill laborables. 2780 De Kalb. (c1)

—For second-hand furniture store; must be Chinese. Canton. (c1)

—Single preferred, to work on truck. Must be Chinese. No particulars apply at Mount Olive, N. C. St. Rd., St. Louis County, 4 blocks from Mt. Olive. (c1)

—Elderly; must be active, to work in home. See Mr. Helms, 404 Market. (c1)

—To work in shoe store. Marx & Jones N. 8th near. (c1)

—To be waiter/restaurant at night. Call Nathan. 401 N. 12th st. (c1)

—To work in garage. Apply 5025 Delaney. (c1)

—To work in garage at night; must be interested in garage work. 435 N. Euclid. (c1)

—To work in shoe store, around Washington Hotel. (c1)

—To be a power worker. Bowe—N. 12th & 22d. (c1)

—Young; to wash bottles in laboratory; must be Chinese. See Mr. Helms, 404 Market. (c1)

—Young; to work in drug store. 1115 Pine. (c1)

—Young, in book store, 16 to 18 years. 1115 Pine. (c1)

MOTOR CYCLE MECHANIC—On Indian motorcycle. Hirsch Motor and Cycle Co. 100 E. 12th st. (c1)

MOLDERS, CORE MAKERS, PATTERN MAKERS

—Union men; experienced in automobile or marine gasoline engine work. Location, New York City. 10 to 12 hours a day, 6 to 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. double time for overtime. Apply to Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, 100 West 42nd St., New York City, on Saturday and Sunday, between 2 o'clock, (c1)

Molders

—Grey iron on floor work; steady job; big wages; no trouble; pay every Saturday. Apply or write to Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, 100 West 42nd St., Chicago, Ill. (c1)

NAILERS—Experienced, hand nailers on smooth-hand boxes. Apply Glueck Box Co. 100 West 42nd St., New York City. (c1)

NAILERS—Experienced machine nailers and shingle nailers. Apply Glueck Box Co. 100 West 42nd St., New York City. (c1)

OFFICE BOY—U.S. 924 Railroad Exchange; must be 16 and have eighth grade education. (c1)

OFFICE BOY—in insurance office; good future. Apply to Mr. J. J. McLaughlin, 100 West 42nd St., Chicago, Ill. (c1)

to N. Broadway.
1000 Mfg. Co., 2701 N. Leffingwell.
Young, to assist in order department;
1115 Pine.
Young, who can operate typewriter;
Car Co., 3501 Locust.
Young, to assist in order department;
in shipping room \$10 per week to
take charge of my factory; no ex-
perience necessary; phone 1000; Post-Dis-
patch.
Elserly, to do porter work and wash
clothes; \$14.00; Post-Dispatch.
Cook O-21, Post-Dispatch.
To make and repair shoe shop; have
tools; also porter work; must furnish
board; \$14.00; Post-Dispatch.
WIFE: As first and second cook
in hotel; give wages and nationality.
To measure lumber and work in yard;
10th and Franklin.
For general work around store; good
at.
For trimming and cleaning eyelids;
Brilliant Sign Co., 8531 Wash.
For night work in garage; must

[illegible]

BEST EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Excellent opportunity for men to upgrade man offered by large engineering company. Should have technical education and experience in personnel or employment work. Phone or call on J. J. Henderson at the Statler Hotel.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

OUTRTERS—And store managers, from \$35 to \$40 per week; job openings for men need no experience. Write: J. M. Vatin, Akron, O. (adv)

TECHNIC—High-grade man, one who has experience in drafting and detail work, on machines of similar work, to work on the design of a new machine. Salary \$250 per month; no interest in stock. Permanent employment, regular hours. Box 314, P. O. 10, Akron, O. (adv)

PORTER—That have wholesale grocery stores. Call on J. M. Vatin, Akron, O. Fish Co., 415 E. 2d st. (adv)

PORTER—Colored, Metropolitan Police Station, 1212 Grand and Olive. (adv)

PORTER—Colored, married man, experienced in caring for ladies building, washing windows, mopping floors, etc. Call on J. M. Vatin, Akron, O. (adv) or follow this work as a business; city references. Call on J. M. Vatin, Akron, O. Box 2117 Franklin. (adv)

PRINTERS—Send references for job openings. Stephens Litho. & Eng. Co., 420 E. 2d. (adv)

PRINTER—First-class man, capable of acting as assistant foreman. Stephens Lithographing and Engraving Co., 420 E. Second. (adv)

QUARRY—MAN—And quarry laborer, quarry Euclid and Ashland, independent Quarry and Const. Co. (adv)

RIP SAWYERS—Two, for box factory work. ACME BOX COMPANY, Omaha, Neb. (adv)

HELP WANTED - MEN. **WV**
AND DOOR MEN - Experienced; one the largest cash and door manufacturing concerns in the South needs a thorough knowledge and experience in the work of a door and window salesman and clerk, estimator for country lists and plans also offers salary to suit the able and handle detail such work for department. The position could be actually filled by a man with 10 years' experience in the cash and door business or good experience and fluency, by a bright young man having college and bookkeeping training. Application in own handwriting, references and salary required, in first address Box 1160, Charleston, W. Va.

ERS-Cross-cut and rio, Columbia River and North Pacific. **WA**
NEW MACHINING HANDS - Experienced S. tip. **(el)**

MAN—Shows a sharp automatic
machine. (c)
DISPENSER—Experienced. 200 N.
on. (c)
DISPENSER—Enders Drug Co., 6th
Chester. (c)
UTTERS—On men's fine shoes, two
brown and black kid and calf;
only good wagers; steady. (c)
Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis. (c)
MAKERS—Good experience in
wages and steady work. Apply at
the 1300 Market. (c)
MAKERS—All kinds, on maple fine
shoes; good wagers; steady work.
See Show Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis. (c)
HANDS—State ages, where last
sent and salary wanted. Box 604, Jewett
City. (c)
REPAIRER—Guarantees steady work.
N. Spring. (c)
REPAIRER—Quick repair men in
on shoes; also hand cobblers; male
and wanted. (c)
De Soto, Mo. (c)
MAKER—First-class, bench or jack;
on wages. Apply 2221 Vreeland. (c)
MAKER—First-class, on new work ex-
perience; steady position and wages.
Schneider 2000 N. Grand av. (c)
DISPENSERS ATTENTION—If you
own your business and need a

CLERK-Experience in operating cash register; P. H. Mearns & Co., Inc., 600 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.; \$18.00 per week; 9-5; 100%.

KEMPES-Experienced machinist; 1-624
Hennepin Hospital between 2 and 4 A.M.
every afternoon.

PETERS-Experienced, to
turn automobile trimming
MOTOR CAR CO., 4400 N. Main (7)
P.F.-One with experience in blow pipe
welding, 2228 Woodward.

RUBIN-Steady work; good salary; 9005
N. Broadway.

SCHER-And dinner's helper. **POO CHENYU**,
(4)

SHAN-Cooks, allround gen. on blowpipe,
metal work. 2520 R. 7th.

SEI-121 K. Jefferson av. (6)

SHIMIZU-Kazuo Moriga, Japanese
interpreter. 913 Franklin.

TAKAHASHI-For bonding house. Forest Twp.
Cabaret.

TAKEUCHI-Gotoku. Rosetta Hotel. 4115
W. 1st.

[illegible]

MEN—Who has had some experience in compiling material for occupational statistics, particularly salary surveys.—318. Post-Dated.

MEN—Experienced in sign writing capable of elmsie designing and framing permanent advertising signs.—160. Post-Dated.

MEN—Ages and salary expected.—160. Post-Dated.

MEN—18 and over, for work in team. Sign Store Co.—160.

MEN—For stock department; good to start off, will be paid \$1.00 per hour.—314. Post-Dated.

MEN—For stock department, whole-time; positions all permanent; write Mr. N. Post.—160.

MEN—Between 17 and 21 years of excellent opportunity for young men, two and ambition, to make money in earth and machinery concern; no previous experience necessary; highest wages offered; if you are willing to learn—send resume bottom up, enclosing photograph.—Address, Box Y 25. Post-Dated.

DESIGNER

Drafting & Ventilating

YOU SHOULD HAVE CONSIDERABLE DRAFTING EXPERIENCE

AND CONSTRUCTION
INSTALLATION WORK
FIELD & GOOD OPPORTUNITY
WITH LARGE RUBBER
CO. PHONE OR CALL
W. HENDERSHOT AT
STATLER HOTEL
The Goodyear
and Rubber Co.
Akron, Ohio

and city or traveling. (S)
 in the U. S. Army. Dept. of (S)
 IKN-8180 purchases 1000 newspapers
 to be delivered to 250,000
 cities; retail reaches for \$2; busses
 transportation for \$1; trucks for \$1
 territory Mr. Robinson, Room 412
 Hotel. (S)
 INTL SALESMAN - To represent large
 number of firms in U.S. and abroad
 offer to make real money; only man
 in U.S. with ability to make money
 gain experience and references.
 Confidential. M. J. 208 Cuba Ridge
 Ark. (S)
 IKN-8180 - Large, well-established oppor-
 tunities to purchase and sell. (S)
 opportunity to improve financial position
 additional capital. (S)
 to be of age; attractive contact in com-
 munity. (S)
 interest to those of good address who can
 understand a record. (S)
 in and who can qualify for the main-
 taining a record. (S)
 to the better class of investors an
 an offering of travel. (S)
 contact. (S)
 INTL - Large salesman and buyers
 encourage near wide; drilling and
 and. (S)
 back you many leads to work;
 and. (S)
 for making permanent connections
 appointment and or with Mr. Fred
 Alaska. (S)

— the property is good and you advertise it here

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH.

and you advertise it here.

[illegible]

1/2 miles from city limits. choice lot, 40-foot front, with streets and alleyways made; price only \$2250; lot alone is worth \$2000; can make reasonable terms. (c) 4700 block Westminster pl. and 4300 block Washington boulevard: hot-water heat, two baths, etc. Owner, room 9 Gble Bldg. (6)

HAVER REALTY CO., 806 Chestnut st. (c6)

Get our prices and save money. Phone Office 4370. A. L. DEIBEL, 609 Boatman

Although They've Had a Lot of Tough Luck, the Cubs Seem Able to "Bear" It

TWO HITS AND PASS GIVE BROWNS ONE TALLY IN SECOND

Largest Crowd of Series, Totalling Around 9000, Turns Out for Contest at Cardinal Field.

CARDINAL FIELD, April 10.—The warmest weather and best playing conditions that have attended the local 1920 spring series efforts, greeted the Browns and Cardinals this afternoon when they took the field for the fifth and what may be the deciding contest. An early gathering indicated that the game would be witnessed by the largest crowd thus far attracted.

The Great Lakes Naval Band enlivened proceedings. Before the game collectors for the navy memorial fund waylaid the fans outside the park. The Burkenmen need only one more victory to clinch the 1920 city title. Branch Rickey sent Bill Doak, his spitball artist to the hill in an effort to keep the National League in the running. Schupp also warmed up, but Blonder Bill got the call. Burke selected Allen Sothern, star right-hander who was beaten last Saturday.

Burke also looked over the slants of Dixie Davis and Bill Burwell. Clemens and Billings were the catchers.

The umpires were Moran and Owens. Rickey switched Shotton to left field, Heathcote, who has been all night, returning to right, and Smith going to center, batting in sixth place.

Jimmy Burke announced that he would not experiment at third any longer, being convinced that the veteran Jimmy Austin was his one best bet for the hot corner.

FIRST INNING.—Browns—Austin singled through the box. Gedeon fouled to Stock. Tobin forced Austin, Lavan to Hornsby. Slier popped to Lavan. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Shotton lined to Gerber. Heathcote doubled to center. Williams missing an attempted shoestring catch. Stock filed to Jacobson, whose throw to Gerber caught Heathcote trying for third after the catch. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.—Browns—Williams walked. Jacobson singled to left. Williams stopping at second. Billings got an infield hit to Lavan, filling the bases. Gerber out, Lavan to Fournier. Williams scoring, the ball being deflected to the shortstop off Doak's glove. Sothern struck out. Austin out, Doak to Fournier. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS.—Hornsby beat out an infield hit along the third base line. Fournier forced Hornsby. Sothern to Gerber. Fournier out at second. Billings to Gerber, when Jacques tried to go down on a short passed ball. Smith singled to center. Lavan filed to Williams. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.—Browns—Gedeon singled through Lavan. Tobin sacrificed. Doak to Fournier. Slier walked. Williams forced Slier. Lavan to Hornsby. Jacobson out. Doak to Fournier. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Clemens singled through the box. Doak attempting to sacrifice, popped to Austin. Shotton filed to Williams. Heathcote filed to Gerber in short left. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.—Browns—Billings popped to Lavan. Gerber filed to Heathcote. Sothern filed to Smith. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Billings threw out Stock. Hornsby fouled to Billings. Fournier out, Gedeon to Slier. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.—Browns—Austin tried to bunt, but was caught by Fournier. Gedeon lined to Lavan. Tobin singled to right. Slier filed to Shotton. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Smith out, Gedeon to Slier. Lavan fanned. Clemens out, Austin to Slier. NO RUNS.

INDIANAPOLIS "DERBY"

WILL COUNT MOST IN DRIVERS' CHAMPIONSHIP

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10.—Championship state awarded the eighth international 500-mile \$50,000 sweepstakes on the Indianapolis Speedway, in the contest for the 1920 driving championship conducted under the auspices of the American Automobile Association, total 2235 points, of which 1000 are for first place.

The Indianapolis race is awarded a much heavier total than any other racing event on the 1920 calendar, the inaugural contest on the Los Angeles Speedway, for instance, having been awarded 1115 points, or less than half the number, with 500 points for first position.

Winning the driver's championship carries with it the award of a cash prize now being made up by racing enthusiasts throughout the United States, the probable amount of which is figured at \$10,000, so that to breeze home in front at Indianapolis has an additional prime incentive.

Spring Series Facts

Standing of the Clubs

CLUB. W. L. P. CT. Browns 4-2-1 1 750 Cardinals 3-3-2 1 350

Results of Games

FIRST GAME—Cardinals 4-6-1. Browns 6-4-2. Batteries: Slier and Dillhoefer; Sothern and Slier.

SECOND GAME—Browns 4-8-1. Cardinals 2-10-1. Batteries: Slier and Dillhoefer; Sothern and Slier.

THIRD GAME—Browns 7-12-1. Cardinals 3-7-6. Batteries: Gail and Slier; Slier and Dillhoefer.

FOURTH GAME—Browns 7-12-1. Cardinals 3-7-6. Batteries: Gail and Slier; Slier and Dillhoefer.

FIFTH GAME—Browns 7-12-1. Cardinals 3-7-6. Batteries: Gail and Slier; Slier and Dillhoefer.

SIXTH GAME—Browns 7-12-1. Cardinals 3-7-6. Batteries: Gail and Slier; Slier and Dillhoefer.

SEVENTH GAME—Browns 7-12-1. Cardinals 3-7-6. Batteries: Gail and Slier; Slier and Dillhoefer.

SPORTS

Looking Backward.

BACKWARD, turn backward, Oh. Time, in thy flight. To the days of our fathers when prices were right; When a guy for his money could get a good run. And wasn't held up at the point of a gun.

Backward, flow backward, oh, tide of the years; When we were not harried by bold profiteers; When fifty cents purchased a nobby cravat. And three-and-a-half was the price of a hat.

Backward, turn back to the halcyon days, Ere prices began their spectacular raise; When goods were abundant and merchants content. With profits of less than one hundred per cent.

Backward, turn back in your soul-killing pace! Give us a chance to catch up in the time of the nickel.

Back to the days when a nickel would buy A loaf of fresh bread or a cut of mince pie.

QUITE SO. See where Paul Roman knocked out Joe Walters. The Roman punch evidently had a kick in it.

NOT ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH. COME, everybody, if you want to be a star.

The saddest story of the present year: John Q. Smythe was the switchman's name. In the railroad terminals he won his fame.

He looked at his watch and his watch was slow. He looked at his wages and his wages were low.

And the public knew by the switchman's moans That he thought he ought to get as much as Casey Jones.

822 SHOES. The recollection of price will remain long after the shoes are worn out.

We take it that Erer Palmer, the well-known regulator of sugar prices and candidate for President, will avoid all references to "a full sugar bowl."

It is rumored that Charley Chaplin, who lost the decision to his wife's lawyer in an impromptu seto staged in the lobby of a hotel, has challenged the winner to a return match, the weapons to be custard pies at 20 paces.

"Dempsey and Kearns Still on Federal Grill." Indicating that they hope to bring home the bacon.

Coach Dick Rutherford has signed to coach the Oregon Aggies, where he will drill the squad in the gentle art of giving their rivals the Oregon boot.

Some guys can walk into a bank and draw out ten to eleven thousand dollars without even going through the formality of presenting a check.

A man in Pittsburgh started a "free-for-all" when he bet his pants on a basketball game and lost. He was arrested for breeches of the peace.

OUT OF SIGHT. Peoria is to have a \$50,000 stadium in the Three-Eye League. Indicating that the Three-Eye is looking up.

"Bingham Meets Olesky." Head line. If he doesn't throw him it will be Olesky with Bingham.

CLEVELAND GIRLS WIN U. S. BASEBALL TITLE

CLEVELAND, April 10.—The Clark Muny Girls of Cleveland defeated the Illinois Athletic Club girls' basketball team, 21 to 8, here last night, what was said to have been the girls' independent basketball championship of the United States.

Young France Beats Cardova. TUCSON, Ariz., April 10.—Young France of Los Angeles won a decision over Benny Cardova of Albuquerque, N. M., in a 10-round bout here last night.

BROTHERS COMPETE FOR CHANCE TO MEET GOULD

NEW YORK, April 10.—Two brothers, C. Suydam Cutting and R. Fulton Cutting, both of New York, were opponents today in the national amateur court tennis championship tournament. The winner will meet Guy Gould in the challenge round Monday.

MARTY BURKE COMES BACK

NEW ORLEANS, April 10.—Marty Burke, making his first fight in five months, gave Ole Anderson of Seattle, a boxing lesson here last night, winning the referee's decision in 15 rounds. Anderson was cut and bleeding at the finish while Burke was unmarked. Burke weighed 162, Anderson 185.

Pirate Pitchers Go to Texas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 10.—Manager Gibson of the Pittsburgh National League club announced here yesterday that he had sold Pitchers Meador and Eberhart to the Wichita Falls club of the Texas League under optional agreements.

Have Soft STRAIGHT HAIR

You Can Have Long, Straight, Soft, Lustrous, Beautiful Hair By Using HEROLIN Pomade

Stops Falling Hair, Removes Dandruff and makes your hair grow long, soft, silky. Try a big box today. Sold by drug stores or sent by mail, 25 cents, 50 cents or 1 dollar.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE Write for Particulars HEROLIN MEDICINE CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Municipal League Faces a Shortage Of Park Diamonds

Recreation Department Unable to Take Care of Record-Breaking Entry.

Municipal baseball established a record this year when it was learned at a meeting this week that 150 baseball clubs representing 21 leagues were ready to take part in the coming campaign for the city championship.

The record established in this respect, however, is causing the Department of Public Recreation no little concern. According to Superintendent Abeken the city is not prepared to handle the expanding activities of the baseball players and is without sufficient park room to accommodate the leagues now in sight.

Municipal teams play on Saturdays and Sundays. Diamonds in all the public parks are available and last year, under conditions less perfect, it was difficult to find the municipal teams properly. This year it will be impossible. Abeken says, unless new diamonds are available.

Bond Issue May Help. "There is no more park space to be had, under present conditions," Abeken explained. "We have to allow a certain number of diamonds for the casual play; that is for the use of men who are not members of organized leagues but who nevertheless like to play and are entitled to. We have too few of such diamonds already and we cannot take from the Municipal Association purposes. Our chief hope is that the bond issue, especially that part relating to parks and public recreation, will be passed in full, so that new park space may be purchased or reconstructed."

Abeken has also been asked to consider establishing a junior city baseball championship league. Father Dooley, who is now organizing a parish school league, is sponsor for the Junior League plan.

Father Dooley has suggested that when the Board of Education's public school league championship has been decided, the winners of the race play the Parish School League victors for the junior city championship.

Abeken will take up the matter with the Recreation Department. Such a plan was arranged and played under the auspices of the Post-Dispatch about 15 years ago. Both leagues were then conducted by the Post-Dispatch.

The Board of Education later took over the public school championship, for which the Post-Dispatch still furnished the referees, while Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor were the judges.

Abeken returned this week from a trip to New Orleans, where he had been invited to a conference by the Crescent City Park authorities, who desired to have first-hand information as to the St. Louis municipal athletic system. New Orleans, like Memphis, Minneapolis and other cities, is expected to adopt the St. Louis plan in its entirety.

Memphis is the most progressive of the imitators. The Municipal Athletic plan. The system has been working there for three years. Owing to the fact that the city appropriation have been more than tripled in three years, Memphis is in a fair way to pass St. Louis in municipal athletic activity. St. Louis is handicapped for lack of a proper financing system.

The revival of the intercity municipal golf and tennis championships successfully. Abeken, who is expected to see the event for several years, but is not national in scope, but a Mississippi Valley championship held here last night.

Several seasons ago the National Recreation Federation held national tennis and golf championships here. War intervened and broke up the organization, which has not yet been revived. Abeken expects to see in three or four years.

PIKEWAY BASEBALL NINE MEETS CADETS IN OPENER

The Washington University baseball nine will open its schedule at Francis Field, this afternoon, when it meets the Western Military Academy team of Upper Alton, Ill.

The Pikers played several local high school teams early in the practice season, but Coach Works has not yet had an opportunity to see how his nine works since four regulars were declared ineligible by the faculty.

It is likely that Monty Lyon will start the game as the Washington pitcher, while Scurlough and Marquard may give an opportunity later. Harmon Minetree will work for the catchers.

FRANKIE MASON SHADED BY "BAD NEWS" EBER

HAMILTON, Ont., April 10.—Bobby "Bad News" Eber, a local featherweight boxer, shaded Frankie Mason, the American flyweight champion, in a 10-round bout here last night. In the opinion of sporting writers, no official decision was made. The fight was a draw, over the stipulated weight of 116 pounds at 3 o'clock. Mason weighed 109.

ROBERTSON AND MULLEN RELEASED BY BROWNIES

Gene Robertson and William Mullen, both St. Louis products, were released yesterday by Manager Burke of the Browns. Robertson goes to Columbus where he made a hit last night in the latest stages of the campaign. Mullen goes to Memphis. Both boys are graduates from local amateur teams.

ADVERTISEMENTS

PIMPY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets; the successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effectively. They cleanse the blood, bowels and liver, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cured with a "dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are sold by all druggists and health food stores. Write for free literature to Dr. J. C. Edwards, 1111 North Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

Spring Series Batting Figures

BROWNS.

Name	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Slier	3	9	6	5	.556
Williams	3	8	3	4	.500
Sothern	1	2	0	1	.500
Shotton	1	4	2	2	.500
Austin	2	1	1	1	.444
Gedeon	3	10	1	4	.400
Billings	1	5	0	2	.400
Robertson	1	5	0	2	.400
Smith	1	5	1	1	.333
Collins	1	3	0	1	.333
Jacobson	3	10	1	3	.300
Tobin	3	11	3	3	.273
Sirois	2	2	1	1	.250
Thompson	1	4	0	1	.250
Severid	2	7	0	1	.143
Gerber	3	1	0	0	.000
Shucker	1	3	1	0	.000
Gail	1	4	0	0	.000
Mullen	1	4	0	0	.000
Belmont	1	4	0	0	.000
Loe	1	5	0	0	.000
Vander	1	3	0	0	.000

CARDINALS.

Name	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Shotton	3	15	4	7	.467
Dillhoefer	3	7	1	3	.429
Lavan	2	9	2	3	.333
Sirois	3	12	4	3	.250
Clemens	2	7	0	3	.429
Stock	4	18	0	5	.278
Jacobsen	3	1	1	1	.250
Fournier	4	16	1	2	.188
Hornsby	4	17	1	2	.118
May	2	2	0	0	.000
Goodwin	1	1	0	0	.000
Schupp	3	2	0	0	.000
Woodward	1	1	0	0	.000
Sheriff	1	1	0	0	.000
Turo	2	2	0	0	.000

Pitchers' Records.

Name	R.	H.	Inn.	B.B.	S.O.
Gail	3	7	9	3	3
Shotton	3	9	10	1	3
Sothern	4	6	8	0	2
Shucker	10	11	9	5	4

CARDINALS.

Name	R.	H.	Inn.	B.B.	S.O.
May	5	7	2	3	3
Goodwin	1	4	4	0	1
Schupp	3	7	3	3	3
Woodward	2	1	1	0	1
Reinhardt	4	6	3	2	2

TEAM BATTING.

Name	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Ave.
Browns	4	126	24	35	.278
Cardinals	4	120	23	33	.244

TEAM FIELDING.

Name	G.	P.O.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cardinals	4	99	44	7	.983
Browns	4	102	37	12	.921

HARRISON WINS FEATURE BOUT OF OLYMPIC SHOW

Ray Harrison of the Olympic G. S. received the judges' decision over Clarence Angel of the Senate A. C. in the feature bout of last night's amateur boxing program at the Olympic Gymnasium. Harrison, third round, won by a unanimous decision.

It was the first of a series of bouts that organization at the ring sport.

Seven contests were on the program, four of them going the scheduled three rounds. Walter Heiser served as referee, while Judge Robert W. Hall and Seneca Taylor were the judges.

The results follow:

150 pounds—Charles Cullen, Senate A. C., defeated Charlie Sadler, Senate A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

135 pounds—Roy Kleinkemper, Wagner A. C., defeated Claude Duval, Senate A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

125 pounds—William Eubank, Senate A. C., defeated Clarence Angel, Senate A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

115 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

105 pounds—Louis J. Young, Wagner A. C., defeated Walter Kavanagh, Olympic G. S., three rounds, referee's decision, after judges had disagreed.

100 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

95 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

90 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

85 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

80 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

75 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

70 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

65 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

60 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

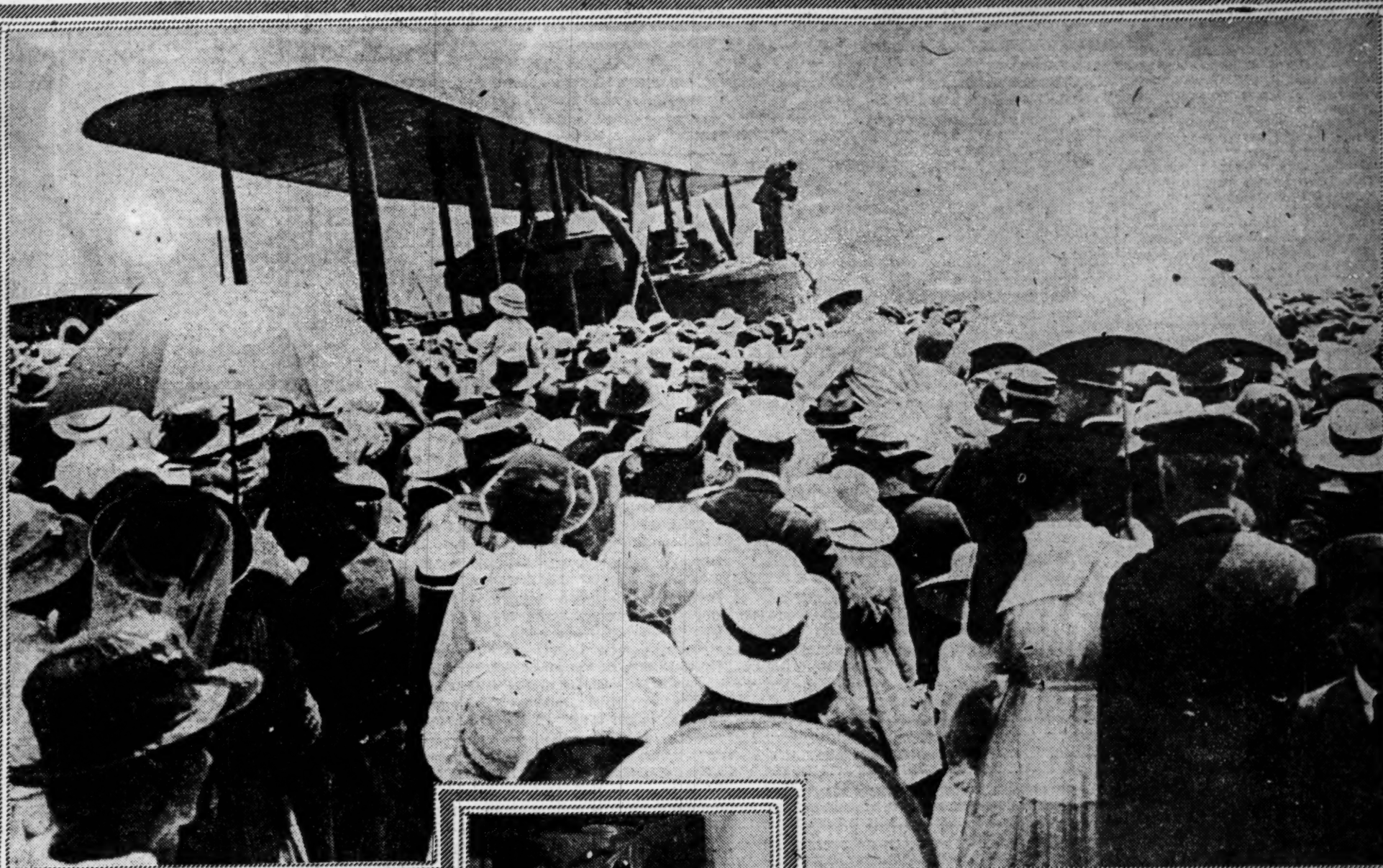
55 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

50 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C., defeated Walter Heiser, Olympic G. S., three rounds, judges' decision.

45 pounds—Lawrence Richardson, Senate A. C



Splendid wedding gown of white satin with rose Belgium lace, designed in New York to adorn the daughter of a Western millionaire. The lace flounces alone are valued at \$15,000.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



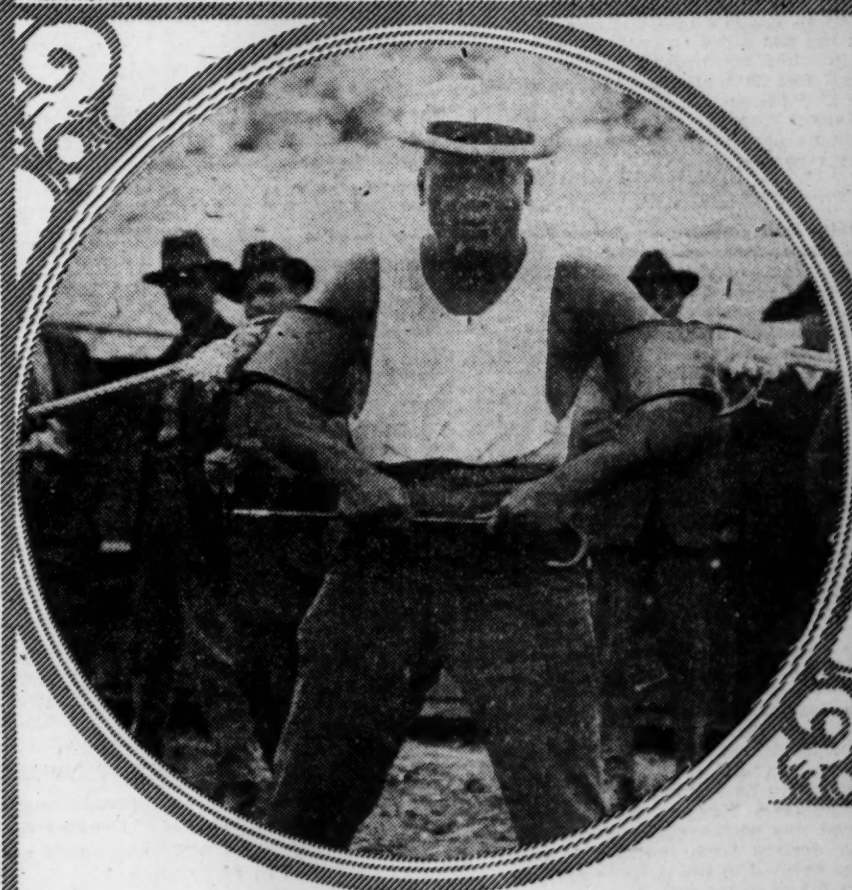
Crowd surrounding airplane in which Sir Ross Smith and crew flew from London to Australia. The photograph was taken immediately after the arrival of the aviator in Sidney.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



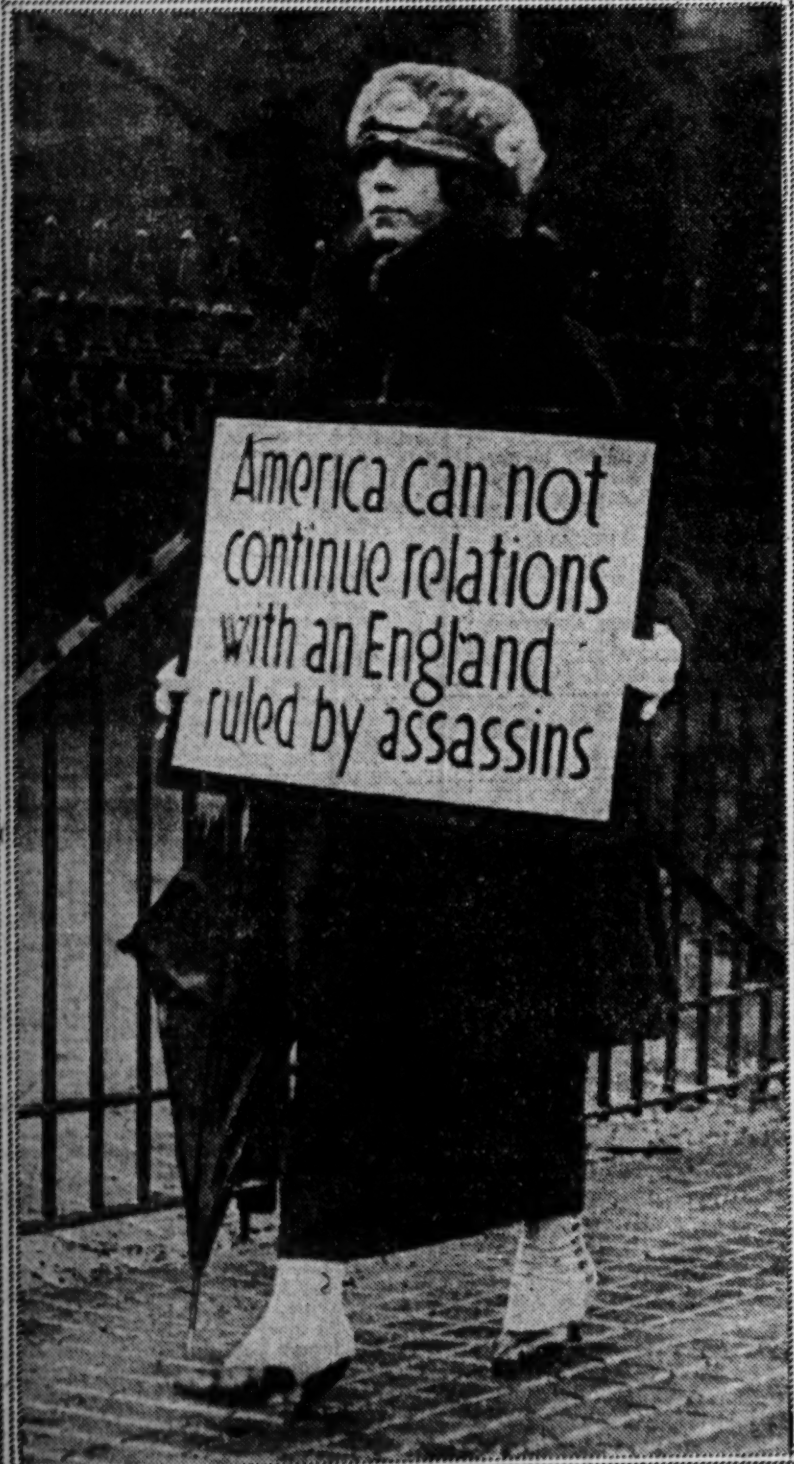
Charles Sims of the Reserve Officers Training Corps and student at the University of Cincinnati, who measures 6 feet 9 inches in his stocking feet.
—Copyright, Keystone View Co.



Daughter of late Admiral Peary, Mrs. Marie Stafford, christening new navy destroyer named after her father.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, doing new training stunt. Two horses are hitched to his arms and pull in opposite directions.
—International.



Mrs. Harry Walker of Astoria, L. I., who was arrested while picketing the British Embassy at Washington in interest of the Irish cause.
—International.



Girls of musical comedy revue entertaining jacksies of U. S. S. Mississippi while that battleship was lying in San Francisco harbor for overhauling.
—Western Newspaper Union.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets.POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for March, 1920: 101,679
Sunday: 101,679
DAILY AND SUNDAY: 211,697

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or oppression, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Proper Division of Up-Keep Cost.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

We read so many things for and against the so-called rent hog, but as yet I have neither read nor heard anything definite as to just what is due both renter and tenant. I am a tenant, paying my increased rent promptly, and am unable to get the most necessary repairs done by the landlord. I would like to know if there is not some way to compel a landlord to do what is just and fair. One of my windows has been broken for over four months. I asked the landlord numerous times to have it put in. He promised every time, but as yet has failed to do it, although he knows that it was broken from the outside and through no fault of mine. I rented my premises with the understanding that there were facilities for gas for cooking as well as for lighting purposes. The gas is here but it burns so badly that we can hardly use it. We complained to the landlord but he said that was the gas company's business. The gas company, after an inspection, said that the meter is O. K., but the pipes need to be blown out and that is the landlord's business. And the landlord says it is the company's business because they have always done it in the past. So a poor tenant is sent from one place to another, always suffering for something he is not responsible for, meanwhile paying his high rent. I wish to know whose business it is to keep the gas pipes clean, have windows put in when not broken by the tenant himself and have all necessary repairs done if depreciations are not caused by the tenant directly or indirectly. What should be considered as absolutely necessary repairs?

A DISGUSTED TENANT.

Public Will Require an Accounting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Your article on the appointment of McKelvey's boy as chief engineer in his office in your issue of April 6, and yesterday's scathing list on nepotism, comes at an inopportune time for the success of the election on the bond issue. The general sentiment is in favor of the bonds, but there is an under current of doubt as to the legitimate disposition of the proceeds. This doubt may be based on false premises, but whether it is or not, the ultimate object will fail unless this feeling is allayed.

The so-called "Free Bridge" stands forth in all its massive uselessness as a monumental mistake and a civic failure. Unless authorities can overcome the existing doubt of the application of the funds, faint indeed is the hope of success at the polls.

The intelligence of the public need not be questioned on the absolute necessity of every one of the objects for which the bonds are to be passed. It needs no education along these lines, but it does want to be assured that the financial estimates for the benefits to be attained are within bounds and the money derived from the sale of bonds will be devoted to the purpose for which it was intended.

CIVIC PRIDE.

Victim of Portrait Enlargement Agent.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In Sunday's magazine of April 4, 1920, a story about a Family Portrait Enlargement Frame-up written by Edward H. Smith was published. This story was interesting and amusing, but I read it too late. This very same gag was worked in the north end of our city last week and was introduced almost exactly as written in the story. I do hope and wish for your paper to give this wide publicity and so warn other housewives. I was talked into this transaction and am now very sorry—but it is too late.

L. R.

Our Second Assistant.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The present discontent and unrest among the St. Louis teachers is due to a cause not generally understood by the public. Upon speaking to many of their number, I found that they agreed upon one point as the bone of contention; namely, the peculiar ranking system in use here.

This system allows but one head assistant to become a first assistant? She may have four or five first assistants, and others are called second assistants, and although they work side by side, doing exactly the same work, in many cases doing it in a superior manner, they receive \$100 less for it.

Now, the question is, how is a second assistant to become a first assistant? She may work 20, 30, or even 40 years and be recognized as an excellent teacher, yet can never receive a promotion. Strange to say, some receive promotions after a very few years.

When teachers ask an explanation even at the office of the Superintendent and his assistants, they get no satisfaction. Some will still maintain that it is an incentive to good work, but a system which limits the number who may receive recognition for honest, faithful service and makes influence the requisite for advancement can cause only dissatisfaction and disloyalty.

A FRIEND OF THE TEACHERS.

NEPOTISM AS A SYMPTOM.

The extensive system of nepotism now being practiced in our city government, where heads of departments fill their payrolls with sons, daughters, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers and other relatives, is the usual symptom of breakdown in all cases where one party is kept too long in power. The progressive corruptions of power wielded by the same hands over a long period of time present a perfectly natural phenomenon.

It was with the knowledge of this political truth that the American people adopted the principle of accountability at short intervals and, on that principle, the shorter the better. Thus Jefferson wrote to Samuel Adams in 1800:

A government by representatives, elected by the people at short periods, was our object; and our maxim at that day was "where annual election ends, tyranny begins"; nor have our departures from it been sanctioned by the happiness of their effects.

It is worth while considering whether the four-year term in our municipal elections ought not to be reduced to two, as a means of increasing accountability of office holders. While we have the theory of accountability it has been largely swept aside in practice through organization with the cement of patronage. Not only at the city hall, but even in the courts patronage has been systematized so that its distribution may be the most effectively promote and extend party solidarity among the army of beneficiaries. The result of this studied process by the Republican machine over a period of nearly a dozen years has been to establish it so securely that only the most shocking scandals could dislodge it.

These will come; nepotism on a wholesale scale is the inevitable herald of such events. It indicates a phase of contempt for the public welfare and for public opinion, embodied in the view that "public office is a public snap;" and with the next phase comes the upheaval.

BIGGEST DAY SINCE THE WORLD'S FAIR.

The receiver of the United Railways has been authorized by the court to buy 50 of a new type of motor cars, 50 trailers and 10 so-called one-man cars, 110 cars in all—cost \$1,400,000. This will make possible material additions to the rolling stock operated during the rush hours on virtually all the important lines. Not since the World's Fair has the St. Louis straphanger had any such momentous day. It means, if all the cars are used to capacity, a 10 per cent addition to available seats for rush-hour traffic. Substantial percentages of straphangers ought not to be compelled to stand.

We are entitled to some return for the 8-cent fares in the past and 7-cent fares in the future, and not the slightest return of any other sort is discernible. How can a company mortgaged for much more than its worth, paying excess interest thereon, keep up with current demands in new equipment? This \$1,400,000 investment for better service is made by the people, forced to pay excess fares, not by the company.

THE AGE OF TRUMPS.

One way to get a thrill out of the war, even at this late date, is to read the orders citing Capt. Edward Rickenbacker, upon whom the French Government has just bestowed the Cross of the Legion of Honor. After the account of the performance for which he received the D. S. C., the official document goes along prosily, without paragraphs:

One bronze oak leaf is awarded to Capt. Rickenbacker for each of the following: On May 17, 1918, he attacked three Albatross enemy planes, shooting one down in the vicinity of Richcourt, France, and forcing the others to retreat over three Albatross monoplane 4000 meters over St. Mihiel, France. He drove them back into German territory, separated one from the group and shot it down near Flirey. On May 28, 1918, he shot down a group of two battle planes and four monoplane fighters, one of which was a Fokker D. VII, and drove one and dispersing the others. On May 30, 1918, 4000 meters over the Jaulny, France, he attacked a group of five enemy planes. After a violent battle, he shot down one and drove the others away.

That is about one-quarter of the account as set forth in the official records. This tempestuous young man went to France a Sergeant and came back a Captain. Before that, he used to drive racing cars for a livelihood. Still, he contends that his great ambition is to be the oldest man ever born in the State of Ohio.

ST. LOUIS' HARASSING STREET PROBLEM.

Director Talbert and Street Commissioner Slater make official acknowledgment of the poor condition of St. Louis streets and frankly admit they are more unsatisfactory than in many years.

That the city officers responsible for the streets concede the inferiority of the roadways is something. They explain that lack of funds for thoroughgoing reconstruction and the depletion of their experienced force of street builders because of high wages in other employment have tied their hands.

Every vehicle owner whose mileage is as much as 50 miles a month knows the facts and is a sufferer. The nature of the street deterioration in some places leads to a suspicion of poor work on foundations. Messrs. Talbert and Slater say this suspicion is not justified. They explain that the weight of trucks using important thoroughfares and the loads they carry have increased so extraordinarily as to batter and crush not only the surfacing, but the foundations of the pavement. This explanation does not account for the roughness of Washington avenue west of Grand. There inferior repair work seems to have been done after extensive upheavals of the wooden blocks by the rains of some months ago. However, the recommendation for the exclusion of heavy teaming from further streets will help. The Street Bureau

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Another threat on the border. Jack Johnson is at Mexicali and thinking of crossing the line.—Omaha World-Herald.

One thing in which a good many states lead Vermont is in getting "Pure Vermont Maple Sugar" on the market.—Burlington (Vt.) News.

The English are able to say that the Prince of Wales had a "blasted" passage through the Panama Canal.—Omaha World-Herald.

Nebraska's oldest resident—a woman—is dead at 90. She could remember when Mr. Bryan first ran for President.—Kansas City Star.

"Lloyd George handles the United States without gloves." Wise man, in view of the present high cost of handwear.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Shoe manufacturers report a shortage of hides. Strange. They've certainly skinned us sufficiently to have a large surplus stock.—Columbia Record.

An investigation of beet sugar profits is suggested, but it smells like a dried herring drawn across the trail of a cane sugar profiteer.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

is said to have 363 less employees and 65 less teams than in 1915, with much more work to be done.

The fact is that, while all thought is being centered on admirable, durable roads in the rural districts, St. Louis' own roadways are falling into wretched condition. St. Louis must realize that it has a grave problem and must make provision accordingly. Many streets are already rougher than the average of country roads. It is the automobile that does it, and still not a cent of the great sums St. Louis automobiles pay in license taxes can be used to repair the costly damage they cause.

BANK ROBBERY A SPECIAL MENACE.

The failure of an attempted bank robbery on Easton avenue and the shooting of the robber, Tuesday, did not prevent a more elaborately planned raid on a Florissant avenue bank, Friday. Nevertheless, the suppression of this spectacular form of outlawry will be best sought by making failure sure for those who try it. When bank robbery is rendered too risky a business to engage in, bank robbery will end.

Scientific methods of combatting shoplifters are being introduced by retail merchants and are already giving results. Scientific methods of frustrating bank robbers readily suggest themselves and if persisted in will undoubtedly save money for financial institutions.

A study of the raids that failed at the Meramec and the Easton-Taylor institutions shows why the other raids had greater success. When an inopportune time is selected for these crimes and they are attempted by too few men, without careful division of labor and speedy means of escape, present precautions seem to suffice. Raids which are organized more painstakingly show the urgent need of more effective precautions than are now observed and indicate their character.

As soon as an alarm was sounded at the Lowell Bank on Florissant avenue yesterday, the bandits, having obtained about \$11,000, fled, leaving a greater sum which a few seconds more would have permitted them to secure. Safe and instant means of communicating to the nearest police station the fact of an attempted robbery will be one safeguard.

Banks in outlying districts are given special reason for watchfulness, though downtown banks should by no means be careless in the expectation that they must necessarily be immune. Supposing there had been one or two armed guards in a protected place of concealment at the Lowell Bank Friday; what would have happened? The bandits would have been given a most disagreeable surprise and probably would have failed to get even the \$11,000. This surprise would have been a deterrent on other desperadoes, especially if shots from the guards had taken effect.

Those responsible for financial institutions must be alive to their special danger. It is obvious that St. Louis is exposed to the depredations of men of skill and daring in this sort of outlawry. The money stolen in the five bank robberies of the past year would pay the cost of effective protection for a long time to come.

Hundreds of union switchmen pouring into Chicago to serve as strike breakers in opposition to other union switchmen who had walked out without authorization present an astonishing and still a very rational incident in labor history. Unionism in general should not bear the reproach of unjustifiable strikes due to extremists.

A 2-CENT ROOSEVELT PIECE.

The Senate Committee on Banking and Currency has authorized a favorable report on a bill for the coinage of a 2-cent piece bearing a medallion of Theodore Roosevelt. It will be of bronze and slightly larger than the Lincoln 1-cent piece.

The 2-cent piece is not new to our coinage; it may be said to be a symbol of economic conditions due to war, since it was first authorized by an act of Congress in 1864. By the same act a 3-cent bronze piece was authorized to take the place of the silver 3-cent piece authorized in 1851. Up to 1857 the United States had fractional currency as small as 1-2-cent pieces. In 1865 a nickel 3-cent piece took the place of the silver piece and in the following year the nickel 5-cent piece was coined. With the readjustment of economic conditions the coinage of 2 and 3 cent pieces practically ceased and by an act of 1890 their coinage was abolished, together with the \$3 and \$1 gold pieces.

Unquestionably a 2-cent piece added to our coinage would be a convenience at this time. We have ceased to make payment for purchases in multiples of 5 and 10, but are even computing in half cents. The 2-cent, newspaper and the 7-cent street railway fare are sufficient to indicate the utility of the new coin. But as its usefulness disappeared with the return of normal conditions following the Civil War, we must confess to the hope, without intentional discourtesy, that the 2-cent Roosevelt piece will not remain with us forever.

When Chief of Police O'Brien lectures local theater managers, it is to be hoped that he will take occasion to say a few words on the iniquity of advertising a performance to begin at 8:15 promptly, with the full knowledge that the orchestra will appear about 8:25 and the dramatic performance will begin after 8:30.

A St. Louisian has been arrested 469 times and convicted of crime twice. The reproach, however, may rest, not on the man, but on the police who arrested him so many times unnecessarily.

NEW BAIT.



—From the Galveston Daily News.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

IMMORTALITY.

I AM
A white candle's flame.
My tick is deep,
Deep in the plastic tallow,
I have never come
To the bottom of it.
My illumined heat
Compels the impressionable wax.
We make, together, a spiraling radiance
In the darkness.
I am swayed—this side, or that—
By the air currents.
I flicker in each puff of wind.
I am an audible sputter.
In the gust of an open door.
These things arrest; interrupt;
But they do not stop
My steady passion.
Ah!
I glow in luminous fervor
In that affluence;
My tapering light towers
Beyond itself.
And the sooty char of my emotion
Whirls in the whiff
And is gone.
One wrote a mighty truth
By my glowing.
My phantasm flames
In his phosphorus pen.
Another found Love
In my lambent softness.
And my fire lights the hearths of the world.
What is this?

Ah, is it not well to be snuffed
By gentle, practiced fingers,
When one leaves
These radiant gifts?

What match
In what other room
Will set my soul flaming
Again?

LETA SCHILLING.

Sir: Signs from Kennett, Mo.:
New cafe:
Not worth a cent?
Sign in a New England town:
It is forbidden to tie horses to trees, as they bark and thus destroy the trees.
Sir: In these trying times we Salemites find lots of comfort in a sign which appears over the sanctum of one of our recent arrivals.
Bright & Beam
Hides Eggs and Produce.
Now, Bright is short and Beam is tall—in fact, very tall—so we presume they can hide 'em high and low. Besides, it's some shining combination—N'est-ce-pas?
Salem, Mo.

TIPPING WITH TOKENS.

The 7-cent tokens have lost their attraction as a money saver on street car fare, but as tips their efficiency is still 100 per cent. They filled a real and active want at the noon hour. Few of us nowadays are able to get a satisfactory lunch for less than 50 cents, and too often it goes to 65 or 70 cents. Slaves of custom that we are, and cowards in the glare of the waitress' scornful eye, we leave a tip on the table. This tip, we have been led to believe, should be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent of the bill. If we left a nickel, we slunk out with a feeling that the young lady's eyes were boring a hole in the middle of our back. If we left a dime, we mentally upbraided ourselves as a spendthrift and a waster. In either case we envied those bright souls who passed a few words of rallying to the waitress, and went out leaving nothing but a pleasant memory. The street car token solved the problem. It made a fair display reposing under the edge of the plate. It was just about 10 per cent of the bill, and it invited neither scorn nor self-condemnation. Maybe there is general need of a 7½-cent piece. C. K.

Anyway, the ladies are going to say some amusing things in politics. For instance, Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns of Chicago said this at the dinner to Gov. Lowden the other night: "Our candidate does not have to say he inherited the mantle from any man that has gone—he is running on his own merits—his own achievements."

His chief achievement was to marry into the Pullman Palace Car fortune, if one so doing could be called the architect of his own fortune. Coming into some of the late Mr. Pullman's blankets beats inheriting anybody's mantle, even the late Col. Roosevelt's.

We are also told of this same lady: "She warned the male politicians that women will not vote as their husbands or brothers do, as some of the men seem to think, but that women will vote as they think." She said that all women are not married and drew attention to 11,000,000 wage-earning women who are unmarried, who must be considered.

Good! Especially if one recalls that Illinois women voted in the presidential election of 1916 without affecting the usual Republican majority one way or the other. They thought what their men folk thought. Does Mrs. Dobyns think differently than that?

Sin-icism.
Morality is the ghost that gossips in the daytime.
Rouge makes attractive women homely and homely women attractive.
The world is cruel only to those who have aggrieved it.
The difference between a man with ideas and a man with big ideas is that the latter is willing to do overalls to execute them.
The man who answers his critics manifests a weakness and concedes another.
PAUL ARTHUR YAWITZ.

EULI (NA).
P LINTHOURGOS, hall! You have my sympathy.
Your non de plume is naught but Greek to me.
But naytheless do I commiserate if, as you so touchingly relate, the girl you know is so uncannily possessed of all the perspicacity you say she has, you must be in a state of much discomfort when you have a "Date" with her. I'm sure I'd not like to be Overmuch with such a peerless "she." So wise and so omniscient. Contemplate To your heart's content, O Plinth, her obdurate And fixed-as-granite will. Complacently She'll exercise that will on you! Ah me, Beware, dear sir, before it is too late!

GYNICUS.

THE BEAN: WHAT'S ALL THIS UNREST ABOUT ANYWAY?

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

JUDGE BOURQUIN IN JACKSON CASE.

THE Court ordered Jackson released, not on any ground personal to Jackson, but on the broader ground that the whole method of seizure, trial and deportation without due process violated the Constitution of the United States. To the argument, supported by a passing dictum of the Supreme Court in an early case, that the constitutional guarantees against unreasonable searches and seizure do not apply to aliens, Judge Bourquin replied emphatically:

To say you shall be exposed to unreasonable searches and seizure without warrant and deprivation of the due process Congress proscribes in deportation, because you are an alien, is to say you are an alien because so found upon evidence secured by unreasonable searches and seizure and in proceeding without the due process Congress has proscribed—a vicious circle and a grave danger to all citizens as well as aliens. It invokes the age-long methods of tyranny to convict by unlawful means because you are guilty, and to condemn as guilty because you are convicted by unlawful means. It is impossible that by the dictum aforesaid the Supreme Court intends to or will sanction so dangerous and tyrannical a construction of the Constitution, virtually legalizing outrage, cruelty and arbitrary rule. They are yet living, lynching like that at bar, in which both citizen and alien are sacrificed. The Declaration of Independence, the writings of the Fathers of our country, the Revolution, the Constitution and Union all were inspired to overthrow the like governmental tyranny. They are yet living, vital, potential forces to safeguard all domiciled in the country, alien as well as citizen.

The alien who advocates the doctrines revealed in the case, the opinion proceeds, "is a far less danger to this country than are the parties who in violation of law and order, of humanity and justice, have brought him to deportation. They are the spirit of intolerance incarnate, and the most alarming manifestation in America today. Thoughtful men who love this country and its institutions see more danger in them and in their practices, and the Government by hysteria that they stimulate, than in the miserable, baited 'Reds' that are the ostensible occasion of them all."

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT.

From the World's Work for April.
IN both the domestic and the foreign fields the prerequisite of a successful administration for the four years from March, 1921, is a President who can quickly build up a sound and permanent organization. This is more important than a candidate's views or any particular manifestation before the public at present, for "the pressing questions of the hour" change with startling rapidity. We shall need a man who can organize and administer, a man who can use the help of other men and inspire them with his leadership, and a man whose mainprings of action are a love of his country and a sympathy and faith in the common man. At a time when idealism has suffered much from the failure of many of its prophets, we are in particular need of idealists, who can give us accomplishments to stem reaction from our overwrought emotions, the tide of which now threatens to make us sullen materialists. The country needs as its next President, primarily a man who can pick a Cabinet and other officers who will make a working organization and inspire it with initiative and high purpose. Secondly, the Government must be so organized that it functions easily in all its parts and must have the collective wisdom, character, and ability to make the many separate decisions which constitute a harmoniously working political philosophy. As a next President we need, therefore, a man who can organize under his leadership and use the best brains and characters in the country.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT.

Though the ant is alleged to be wise,
He wears himself down to a splinter
Collecting the household supplies.
His family needs for the winter.
All summer he rushes around,
Excitedly searching for forage,
Which he thoughtfully drags under ground
And carefully places in storage.

The grasshopper rates as a fool,
And yet in the torrid weather
He loafs where the shadows are cool
For hours and hours together.
What terror has winter for him,
Let others take thought for the morrow,
And, filled with content to the brim,
He sings away trouble and sorrow.

The ant, we are frequently told,
Keeps hearty and warm through the blizzard,
While the grasshopper dies with the cold.
That freezes his ill-nourished gizzard,
But while we're no reason to doubt
That the ants are remarkably clever,
The grasshoppers always come out
In the spring, just as plenty as ever.

The moral, we're sorry to say,
(You may differ as much as you may with it)
Seems to teach us that loafing will pay
If the loafer can just get away with it.



AS WELL AS THE RAILROADS.
Spring couldn't have been any
longer overdue if the Government
had had control of the weather.

WELL WORTH TRYING FOR.
Think what a salary Mr. Bryan
could get from the vaudeville man-

His Identity.

"As I was coming to town just
now," said the motorist, "I saw a
peculiar sight; a thin, wild-eyed
man, clad in a red and blue bed
quilt, perched in a tree-top and every
now and then crying 'Honk! Honk!'
to the unbridled glee of a gang of
men and boys assembled below."

"That was Luther K. Linkenhop-
per, by the symptoms," replied the
landlord of the tavern at Grudge.
"He accumulated three secondhand
Hoosier Nanny cars; one he traded
for, one his brother-in-law wished
onto him and one was left him by
will. None of them was of any ac-
count, and so he set to work to take
'em all apart and make one good
one out of all three. The task was
too much for his mind, and after he
had made about five from the ruins
of the three and still had a lot o'
stuff left, and none of 'em would
move a muscle, he began to chatter
then to yell, and finally, took to his
bed a-jibbering. Once in a while he
escapes from his relatives and gets
out and cuts some such caper as you

saw. He thinks he is a Hootin'
Nancy himself."

"But, great guns! Even a car of
the name you mention does not wear
a bed quilt and climb trees!"
"Mabby not. But it would if it
was as crazy as Luther is."—Kansas
City Star.

Not So Careful Now.

Red: You know men change as
the years go by.
Greene: What now?
"Why, I remember the time when
Black wouldn't kill a flea."

"Well?"
"Now he's gone and bought an au-
tomobile."—Yonkers Statesman.

Time for It.

"You no longer invite Dr. Pound-
ers to ride in your flivver."
"He hurt my feelings, although;
I'm sure the good man didn't intend
to do so."
"How did that happen?"
"The last time I offered him a lift
we hadn't gone a block before I dis-

Spring House Cleaning Won't Be Nearly Such a Trial After Awhile.

By FONTAINE FOX.—(Copyright, 1920, by Fontaine Fox.)



"HE'S UP DOING STUNTS
TO FLAP DUST OUTA
ONE OF THE RUGS

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 874,322—By GOLDBERG



EVANGELINE SWEET WAS
BOTH GENTLE AND
BRIGHT,
HER PROGRESS IN
SCHOOL GAVE HER
PARENTS DELIGHT.



WHILE LIZZIE MSGUM
WAS EXPELLED FROM
THE SCHOOL,
THEY CALLED HER A
BOOB AND A NUT
AND A FOOL!



HERE'S YOUR PAY
ENVELOPE
NOW MISS SWEET IS A
TEACHER, HER CLOTHES
ARE A FRIGHT,
SHE HAS TO DO WASHING
AND MENDING AT
NIGHT.

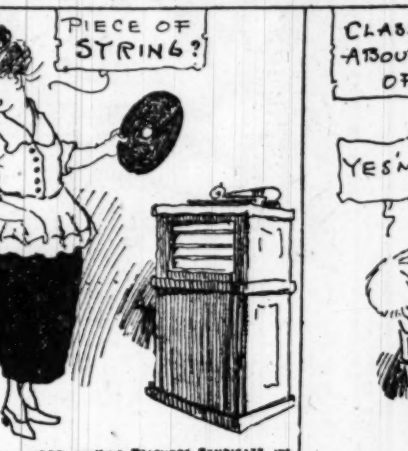


WHILE LIZZ WORKS IN A
FACTORY WHERE WAGES
CLIMB HIGHER,
AND SHE HAS EVERYTHING
THAT HER HEART CAN
DESIRE!



MIKE & MIKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE

"SAY, POP!"—AT FIRST MAMMA THOUGHT POP WAS STRINGING HER—By C. M. PAYNE



MUTT SHOULDN'T SERVE PIE ON CARDBOARD PLATES—By BUD FISHER



Flush.

Jones thought he would save a lit-
tle money by patronizing one of those
cheap barber schools. The apprentice
who lathered him was quite com-
municative.

"The boss is pretty strict," he con-
fided. "He won't tolerate careles-
ness. Why, every time we cut a cus-
tomer's face we are fined a quarter."

Then he added, brandishing his
razor, "However, I don't give a rap
today; I just won \$5 on a bet."—
Boston Transcript.

Why He Lived.

The Literary Editor: That young
fellow Scribner sent in a paper this
morning entitled, "Why do I Live?"

The Editor: What did you do with
it?

The Literary Editor: Returned it
with an inclosed slip saying, "Be-
cause you mailed this instead of
bringing it personally!"—Houston
Post.

Imaginary Generosity.

Pat: Ol' m' that thirsty if Ol' had a
bucket av beer Ol' drink the whole
av it, barrin' the sup Ol' lave for
yez, Molke.

Mike: Faith, Ol' think ye might
say ye'd lave the half av it, seein'
there's no chance av ye gettin' the
bucketful.—Boston Transcript.

The Fly's Entry.

A fly's leg made \$40 look like \$140
on the bankbook of a St. Paul con-
cern the other day. We've been swat-
ting flies with our bankbook since
early June with precisely the reverse
effect. Some folks are born to luck!
—Buffalo News.

Hereditry.

"What is hereditry?"
"Something a father believes in
until his son begins acting like a
damn fool."—American Legion Week-
ly.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids in the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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No longer is it necessary for your hair to be dull, brittle and lusterless. A few applications of

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will effect a most gratifying change. The hair will radiate health and beauty—its growth will be stimulated—it will show life, snap and luster before unknown.

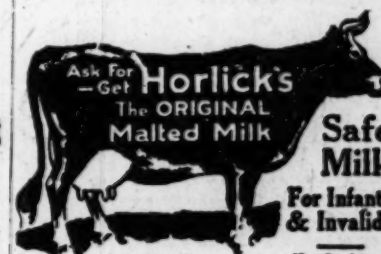
The unsightly dandruff will disappear and your hair will cease to come out. The scalp will be clean and healthy and the itching will be overcome.

In connection with the use of Newbro's Herpicide, we recommend Herpicide Soap. Its use as a shampoo is safe and satisfactory.

Get a bottle of Herpicide and a bar of Herpicide Soap today and have what Nature intended for every girl and woman—soft, luxuriant, shimmering hair.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for sample and booklet on "The Care of the Hair." Address: The Herpicide Co. Department 196-A, Detroit, U.S.A.

Sold by Drug and Department Stores. Applications at the Better Barber Shops.



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